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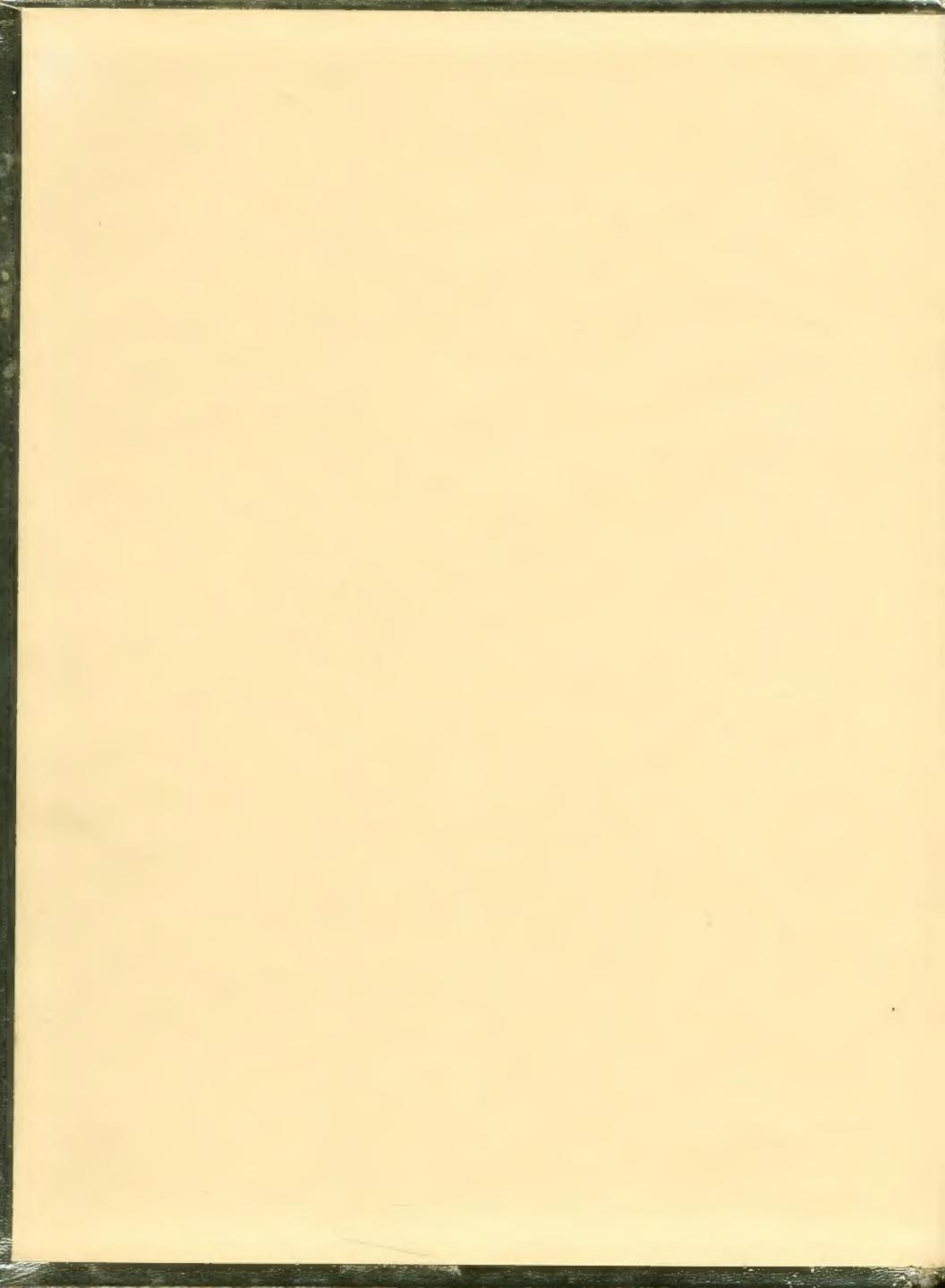
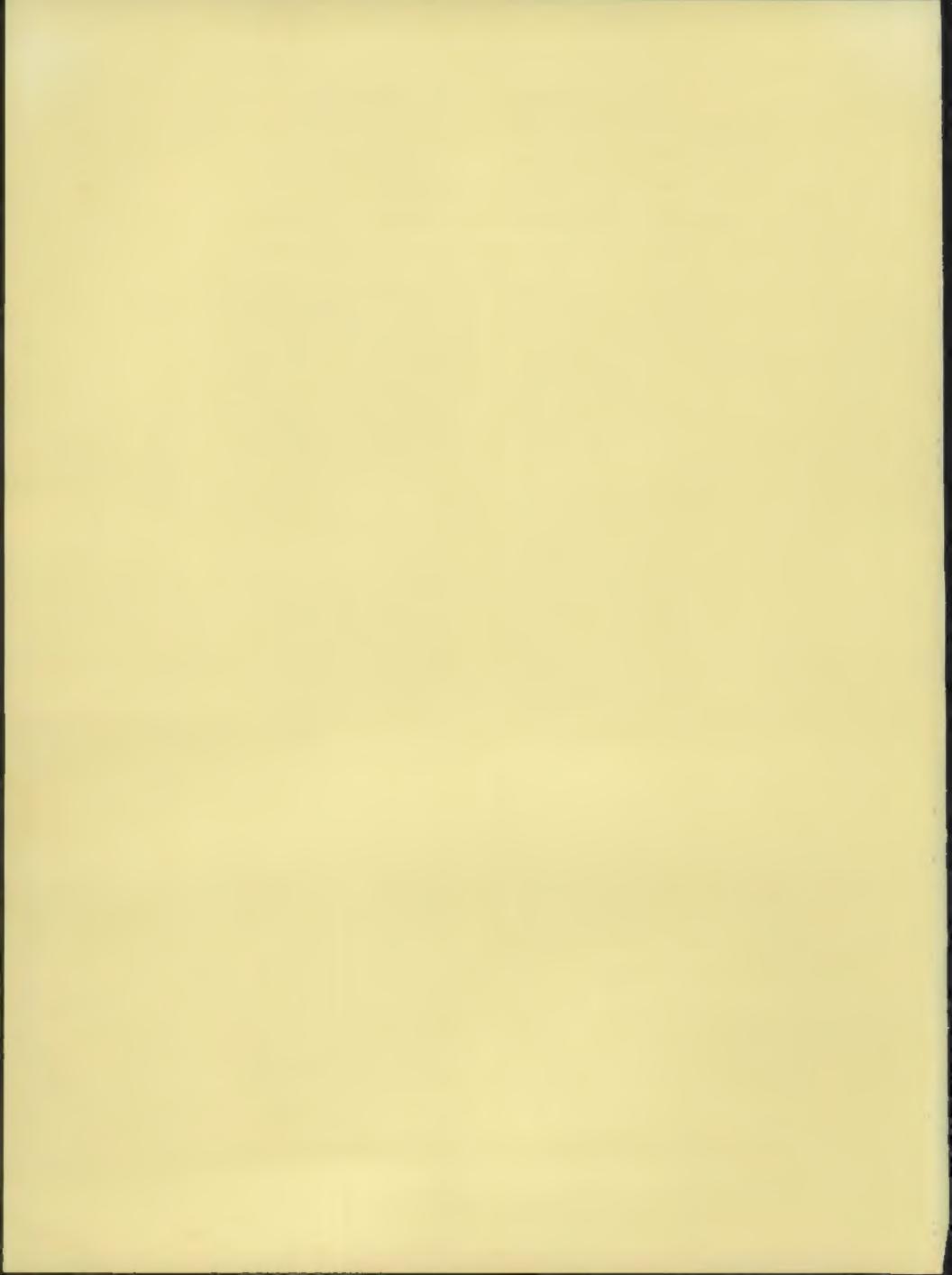
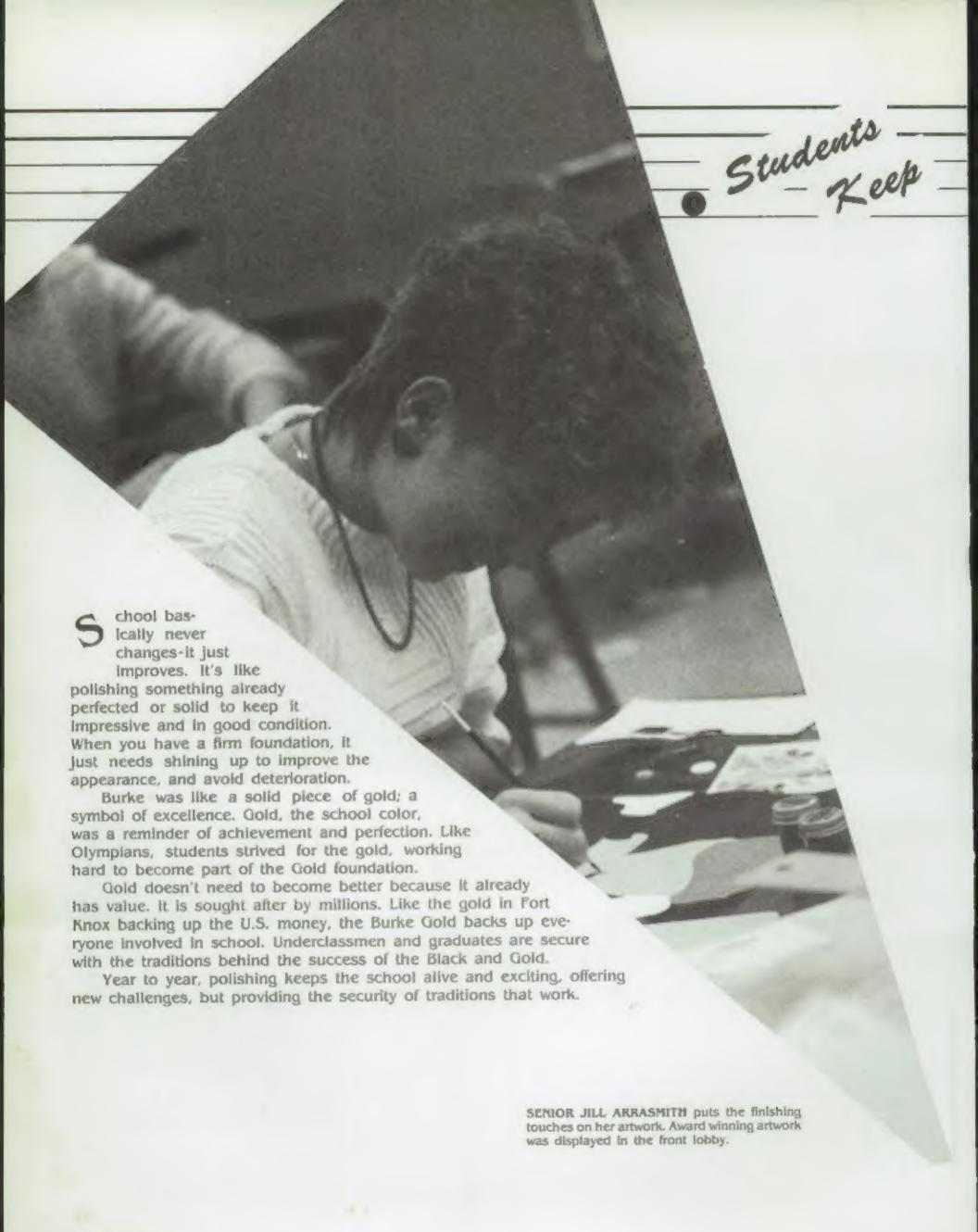


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SENIORS TIMA MEIDLINGER and Colleen Henry relax after a hard day of skiing in Vail on their spring break.



SENIOR GARY SUCO puts the polished touches on his pottery creation. Students excelled in electives.



JUNIOR CHRIS BURTON, performs with classmates in a skit concerning the novel Watership Down.

-gold -stars chleving excellence was how many Burke students polished off their academic life. English students "One Nation Under God" essay contest swept first, second and third places. Senior AP English students Amy Greenberg and Beth Correll had their short stories published in the World Herald, and Laura Berry also won a \$300 scholarship for her essay "Murder At Its Worst," in a Mother Against Drunk Driving contest. Eleven Social Studies students also attended the close up workshop in Washington D.C. Burke students also excelled in sports. The Varsity Football team played to the State Finals and lost a close game to Omaha Central. In the winter time the Basketball team was ranked number one for more than half the season, and finished with a 21-3 record, the best in Burke's history. The swim team also ranked in the top ten during the season. Senior Kevin Barbee won a gold medal for his diving ability in the State meet. Excellence was the polish. SOPHOMORE LYNN MOGAN, practices her routine on the balance beam for an upcoming meet.

Polish off the year with

Excellence

DURING AN ASSEMBLY Burke was awarded for



SENIOR KEVIN BARBEE and Junior Trip Corroy, flip for joy because spring is here! Many students ate lunch on the front lawn, when weather permitted.



JUNIOR MARIETTA BROWN, works busily on her assignment to finish before class, so she would not have homework on a game night.

What's Inside: Week
What's Language Neck classes
Creativity Art classes



Excellence Shines bright with national award

Preparing for the future,
Burke students excelled in
Academics. Our school
proved to be outstanding as
it was chosen one of the top
200 schools in the nation.

Proving to be conscientious, students studied long hours to keep up their grade point averages and

make National Honor Society.

The Student of the Month award honored one sophomore, one junior and one senior each month, who maintained high grades and showed leadership.



SENIOR BILL MAJI, listens and watches his teacher explain how to complete the physics lab assigned



LAURA PRICE, JUNIOR, uses her study half time wisely by finishing homework so she would not have it over the weekend

GUEST SPEAKERS WERE present during foreign language week; this gave students a chance to relax and get away from home work



Teachers at

home: people

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> TAKING ADVANTAGE OF her free time Mrs. Olenda Bahr-Wingert (left) and her stepdaughter (right) play a game of checkers.

MIKAYLA, MITCH HANSEN'S daughter, enjoys a quite, peaceful and creative moment by herself out on the beach



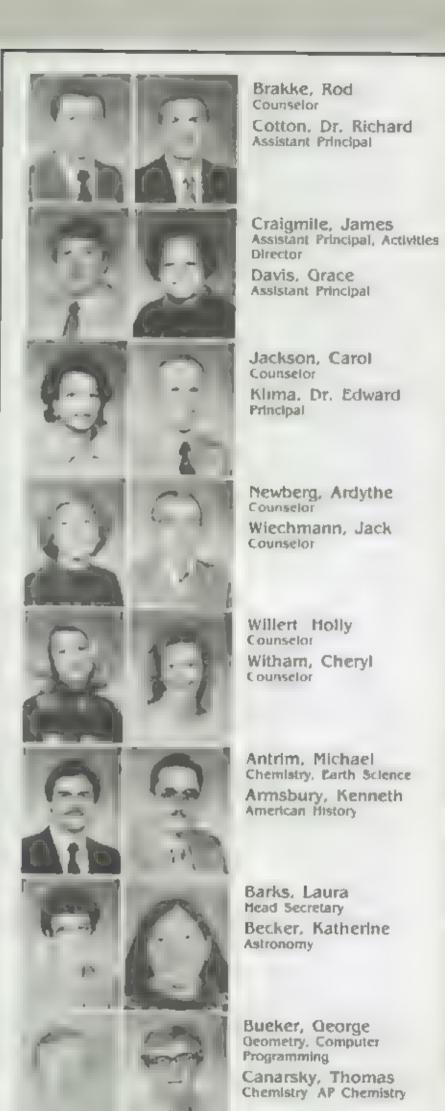
FRANKLIN THOMPSON, A world history teacher at BHS, spends his spare time working on his music and running his recording studio.







ELIZABETH HOFFMAN ENJOYS spending, time at home with her family and their new puppy. She is also busy with the NFLA presidency.

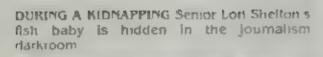


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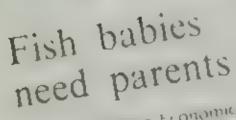
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SOMETHING SEEMS PECLLIAR when Jun ors Wendy Smith and Jeff Nelson find something humorous during an English exam

SENIOR ROBERT WATSON struggles over the complications of business. Business classes are taken by many to prepare for college







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and speechmaking compositor and speechmaking compositor attraction and speechmaking compositor.







PENNY CLAUSEN, JUNIOR, lays out her material for a design in a clothing and textiles class.



EARL SAMS SENIOR seems to need more than two hands to complete the days typing assignment



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Doty, Greg Drama, Stagecraft, Drama club Ferber, Susan English

Frederick, Patricia Child Development, Housing and Home Management Fryers, W. Don English

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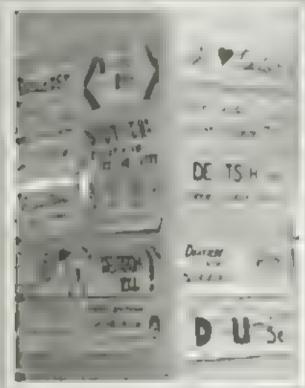
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ONE OF THE enjoyable speakers during the week is a billingual from Valmote Industries Mary Halaszyn

DURING FOREIGN LANGLAGE week many people probably noticed the bumper stickers on the walls. This added some vanety to the week



Food, festivities highlight of week

the foreign language hip it ment started off the eighth year of foreign language Week with an ice scanning party at 4k bar Ben

We have a foreign can make week in Lebina's when the half let their daily rounts. Sand their daily rounts and their daily rounts.

The week emphasized specification teasons why students south a kiter it tanguage Classes were combined for a whole week. Chefs came in from restaurants and prepared internation restaurants and prepared internation.

foreign Language Week usually ended with an international Dinner held in the cateteria with more than 500 students and parents in atten

is a really pleasant week because we're sharing and learning a lot about everybody s culture and I think everybody likes it," said Hoffman.

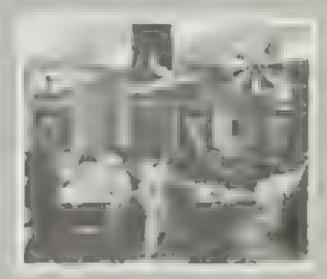




SPEAKERS FROM DIFFERENT countries came to visit during this week. Esmael Burhan from Afghanistan is keeping a very captive audience.

JUNIORS JOEL SOMMERER and Todd Dworak show their artistic ability making bumper stickers in Spanish class





AT THE INTERNATIONAL dinner many devour the luscious treats provided. Many taco salads vegetable dishes and desserts were served



STACEY WITT SOPHOMORE shows that her serve has power during the foreign language volleyball tournament



JENNIPER LONOWSKI, SENIOR, Is shocked when she learns that foreign tanguage week is so educational





Harrison, George JROTC, Rifle Team Department Head Haverkamp, Rosemary English. Word Study

> Haverman, Nancy Developmental Resource Center Hobart, Joan

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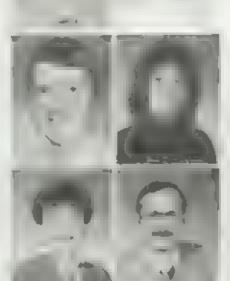
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JUNIOR RICHARD ROSENBLATT spends his spare time in the computer room practicing on skills he'll need in the future.





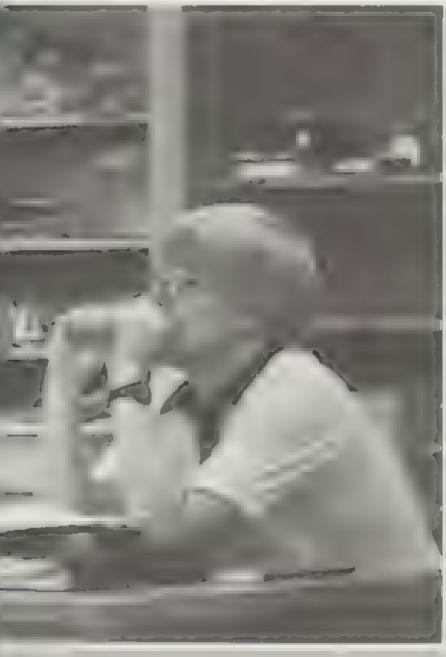
SCOTT MCAHREN, JUNIOR and Suzanne Schumacher, senior pay close attention In science to the lecture being presented.



STUDY HALL, BYFORE school, and after school are the prime times to work in the computer room. Senior April Lassek uses her study hall

STUDENTS IN MATH class prepare for another busy day as they await the teachers entrance





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MR. WOOD SHOWS Tine Martin, Junior, the correct procedure to use when working on the wheel in pottery

JUNIOR JENNIFER FREEMAN displays her creativity while working on an enlargement painting

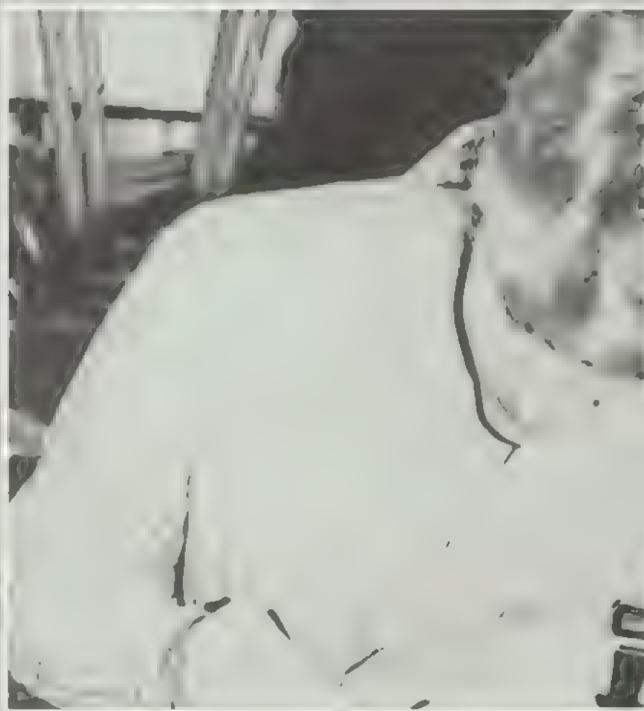






MR. MOLDER'S BUILDING construction class is learning how to wire a house. Senior Mike Miller works on a light switch connection.

CRIS ZANDT PROVES that seniors really do things with the creative touch as he works on a pencil enlargement





SOPHOMORE PAT HUMPHAL, learns the techniques of the MIG. Welder in Mr Scarborough's third hour metals class.

MRS. KOLTERMAN TEACHT'S classes how to bring out the best of their artistic ability. The art students have received many awards



TOWARD THE END of class period, Debbie Ramona, junior, looks over her artwork before putting on the finishing touches.





Working toward creative minds

and Building Conomics
Classes were just a few of the
Burke Acade Courses laught at

different characters with different characters with different real life. Secund April wheting offer in the Art. D.

In the Art Department we painting water color and oil students had their work exhibited in Building and in Building a

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> Mitchell, Carol Chemistry, National Honor Society

Mail, Mary Prench, Latin, Latin Club

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> Owens, Karen English, Speech

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> Peterson, Hazel Paraprofessional Pilster, Raleigh Agriculture, FFA

Poore, Garry Marketing, Introduction to Business

Quigley, Pam English, Yearbook, Newspaper Beg, Journalism, Beg. Yearbook

> Reilly, Michaela Hearing Specialist Risling, Marsha Special Education

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Engines, Electronic
fundamentals, Wrestling

Schultz, Dorothy French, Department Head French Club















STUDENTS WATCH CLOSELY while Mrs. Predrick bathes a young child, The Child Development class was voted the juniors favorite class





THE GUYS AND girls both participate in fitness one of the seniors favorite classes in order to take good care of their bodies.

SOPHOMORES AT BURKE decide they like the required science classes. They proved this by voting it their favorite class.



What class, teacher do you like the best?

In a survey taken to find out who favorite teachers and subjects were in each grade level, the seniors voted for Roy Stutheit, Senior English teacher the funiors voted for famela Quages fearbook advisor the sophomores voted for haren Owens Sophomore English teacher and Speech teacher preciate Quigley said I enjoy my reciprocate

fronte class would think that the favorite class would be what the favorite teachers taught but that wasn't the case the seniors picked third bevelopment and the sophomores





ENGLISH SPEECH TEACHER Naten Owens listens attentively in one of her classes. She received the honor of Soph's favorite teacher



SENIORS PAVORITE TEACHER, Mr. Roy Stutheit, is said to be easy to get along with



FAM QUIGLEY RECEIVES many phone cans during an ordinary business day. As a result of her hard work, juniors voted her the favorite

WORKING ON THE paste up of the newspaper, the Burke Beat staff tries hard to turn out another excellent monthly issue



HAPPY THAT THEY RE almost finished, Kern Dienstbler news editor, and Michele Stoll seniors, put the finishing touches on a page of the Beat



EDITOR MICHELE STOLL, senior, quietly checks over her material, editing out all mistakes as she goes.

COPY EDITOR KATHY Moldenhauer asks Coach Pat Otto a few questions. Moldenhauer also worked as a sports writer for the yearbook.

JUNIORS MAGGIE GOUGH and Karen Kelly add some touches to the sports section Qough works on pictures and Kelley on copy



YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER Adviser Pam Quigley helps Senior Molly Thompsen with her section. Staff members like to call her Q



EDITOR LORI SHELTON and phonographics John Torchia discusa assignments for second deadane.



Pressure on staffs to produce the best

tures layouts croppers captions journalism students

The Burke Beat newspaper 12 member staff The Beat earned a Comhusker rating which was A schools in Nebraska and a gold Columbia.

People always say that learning from a book isn't as Business Manager Jennifer Lon learning on the Job

The yearbook staff always seemed to be on edge when copy sure the staff managed to keep.

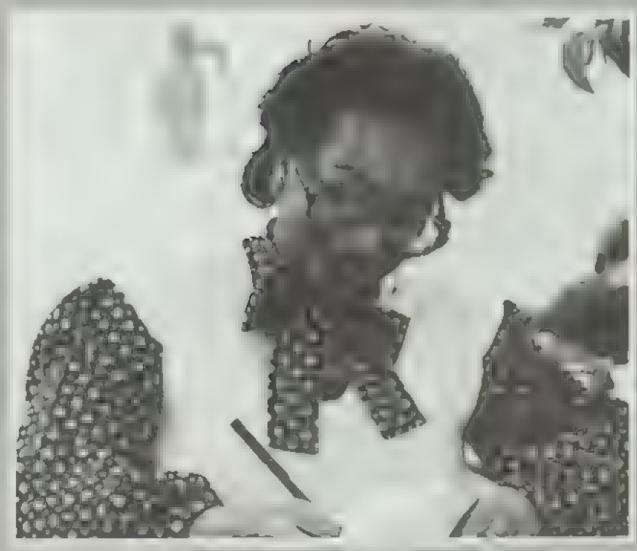
The Book staff expanded to 26 members the largest in years. Editors planned the design copy through deadlines and frantic

HEAD COUNSELOR ROD Brakke sits in many conferences in one day but Brakke still greatly enjoys the variation.

CAROL JACKSON, COUNSELOR, still amiles even though she must complete many forms because she enjoys her helpful work.

COUNSELOR CHERYL WITHAM deals with many different problems in her career but says. that her least favorite is schedule changes.





Counselors bored?

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JACK WEICHMANN, COUNSELOR, always has time for student problems, even if the phone rings constantly

22 Counselors







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Sorensen, Fred Biology Stansel, Valerie Librarian

Steele, Jerry American History Stephens, Sarah Algebra, Geometry

Strothkamp, Betty Hearing Impaired Specialist Swartz, Kenneth Pre Cal -Trig, Algebra

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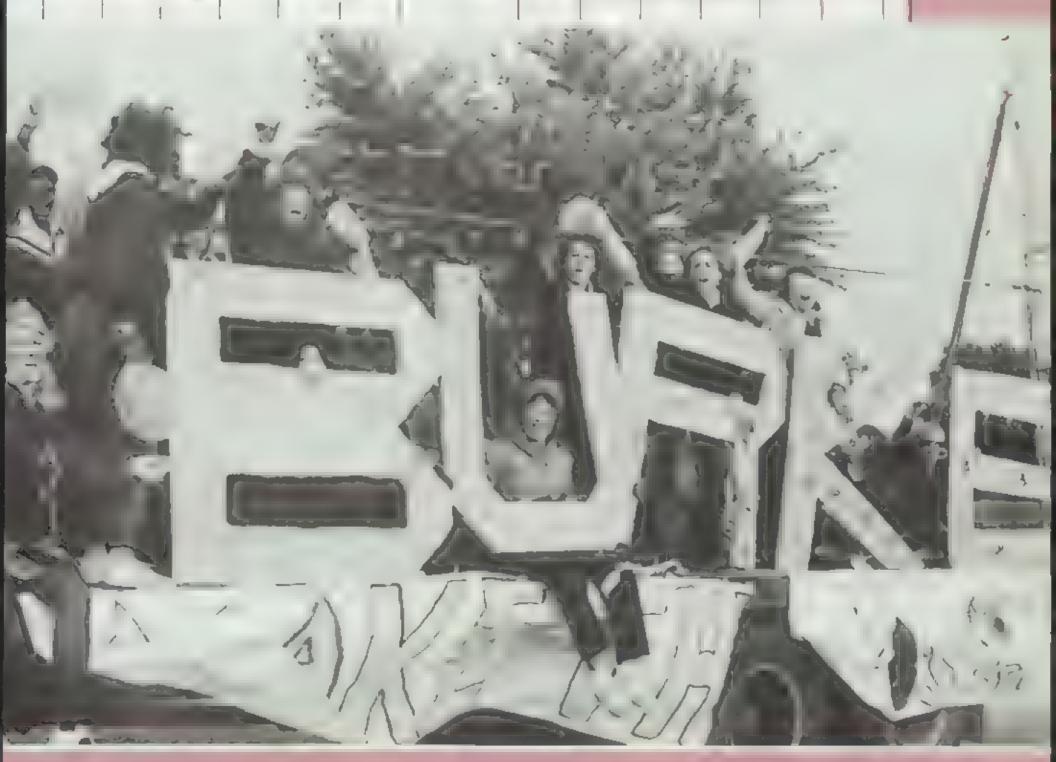


SENIOR KATHY BEMIS shared football half time performances with the band as a solo baton twirler.



PERFORMING TO INHAM Jam the Fom Pon Squad make a pyramid at the pep rally before the State basketian Tournament

PEP CLUB MEMBERS were draining many of the billionent (tubs to take part in the excitement pf entening a float in the parade.



What's in a name? Squad still polished

Imagine a mob of half-asleep girls crawling out of bed at 5:30 a.m. everyday to be raring to go at 6:30 with high kicks and clever dance moves?

Many awards with the name Burke High School on them were handed out in Manhatten. KS at the 20th annual N.C.A.A. Clinic, With 300 girls from the Midwest belonging to 24 squads, the Burke group walked away with one of the top five trophies for overall achievement.

"Summer training camp kept us active and taught us to be unified and

work as a professional group, stated Senior Kim Kehl.

The squad picked up the Sweepstakes Award for the most individual first place ribbons, the Spirit award for enthusiasm and personality, and the Superstar Squad award.

Senior Heather Morgan was cited the ultimate in individual competition, with the National Cheerleading Association Superstar Celebrity

The squad also performed at a fund raising event over the Labor Day weekend for the multiple Sclerosis

Association. They kicked 375 times in five minutes to earn a 3rd place finish in the Kick-a-thon and earned close to \$1,000 for M S

The Pom Pon squad, formerly the Burkettes, was forced to change their name because the Civil Rights Department deemed it sexist. Concerning the name change, Senior Kathy Moldenhauer said, "People still consider us the Burkettes. The only thing that changed was the name on our jackets."

The squad had 24 members who practiced for perfection.



HOLDING THIS POSE in award-winning style is Junior Army Schlosser, precision is what makes this years Pom Pon squad so good

THIS YEARS POM PON SQLAD can really boogle as shown here by Seniors Jan Cotton, Collen Galligan, and Kara Goos



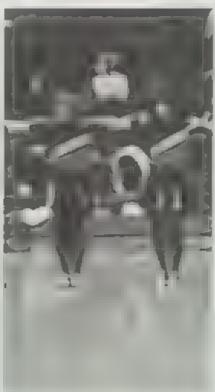
SENIOR POM PON SQUAD members, Melissa Sargent and Jan Cotton, wait for the band to start at a home football game.







TAKING A BREAK at the Prep vs. Burke basketball game are Seniors Stephie Pistone and Colleen Galligan and Stacy McDonald and Kris Madden, Juniors.



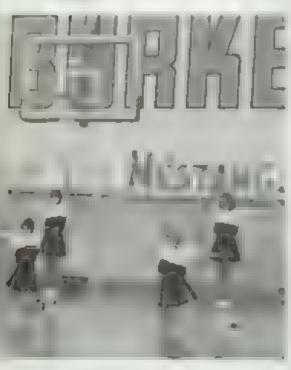
SENIORS LAURA KETTLESON and Jule Blach move into position at halftime at one of the Burke basketball games.



JAN COTTON, PEOQY Petersen and Kathy Moldenhauer, seniors show how much fun being on the Pom-Pon squad REALLY is

SEMIOR VARSITY CHEER LEADER, Shelly Gross cheers her team on to a victory over Raiston.

AT THE WINTER Sports Pep Rally the Varsity cheerleaders end their cheer with award-winning precision



TAKING A BREAK from cheering at the Burke vs. Central game, the sophomore cheerleaders show their friendship.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS TERI Dart and Chriss Chamberlain show their pride in Burke after the State Final loss to Central



Cheerleaders earn Excellence award

For the second year in a row the cheerleaders won the Award of Excellence. The Junior Varsity were runners-up for the Award of Excellence for the first year. The chinic took place during the summer at Lake Okoboji.

Co-captain Sue Eells said that at the clinic they "learned new cheers and chants to help us boost crowd spirit throughout the year.

Carwashes were a summer weekend activity to raise money for the clinic at Lake Okoboji. Bake sales went to buy a cake to celebrate Miss Jill Garlock's participation in the Triathalon in Hawaii in October, where she won second place for her age group.

Tradition followed suit when cheerleaders gave flowers to the Pom Pon squad and Flagteam for Homecoming. For the Clarkson (Hospital) Fashion Show at Peony Park, cheerleaders were ushers.

A banquet was thrown at a restaurant at the end of the year Superlatives such as "Best Jumper,"

Biggest Partier," "Cutest Cheerleader," "Biggest Mouth," "Biggest Comptainer" were given out.

Junior Varsity Cheerleader Becca Hartmann said the hardest thing about cheerleading was "getting up at 8 a.m. everyday during the summer for practice." However, she said. "It was worth it."

For the second year in a row, the Cheerleaders had boasted the largest squad, of 30 cheerlealders.



AMY ATWOOD AND Carl McKeman, soph omore cheerleaders, show their strength and flexibility in doing a partner stunt

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. CO-CAPTAIN Nancy Mossman and Amy Surber pose with the Unknown Buildog at the State Finals Football game



THERESA GALLIGAN BECCA Hartman, and Vicky Johnson smile deviously after cheering the JV Basketball game against Millard North





JUNIORS KIM PETERS and Barb Boese relax during a French Club meeting

THERESA MALLOY, SENIOR, tries to decide between the many delicious foods at the international Dinner

THIS GERMAN CLASS listens intently to a foreign exchange student speak during Foreign Language week.

SENIORS DAVID ANDERSEN, Sue John, and Junior Marcy Rappaport explain a fund-raising activity at a recent Spanish Club meeting.





Culture lives on through foreign language

What's in a foreign language? Orammar, culture, personality, customs, and food. Each club combined their nationality with chosen activities

At the same time each spring, Germany traditionally has a "karneval" where people dress up in costumes. So, German Club combined a "karneval" with a progressive dinner for which they dressed in costumes.

German Club kept active with winter sports such as ice-skating and sledding. To celebrate Christmas, they adopted a family for which members brought presents of turkey, clothes and toys.

Vice-President, Senior Debble Zink, said

that the German students have a common interest of learning German in class, but when we get together we are using what we've learned in class and it's fun

The French Club went to see a French play Mediere, at UNO. Last year French Club hosted the All-City French Convention for the first time and began the National French Honor Society Students who maintained an A- in French and a B- in other subjects and showed some kind of leadership in other activities became official members of the Societe Honoraire de Français

Spanish Club sold nachos at football games. Spanish Club was kept busy eating at Mexican and Spanish restaurants. The "Span-

airds" were known for their cultural experiences during class time to celebrate Mexican holidays and traditions.

Latin Club had a Roman Banquet for all the Latin Clubs where they performed skits, and each member wore a toga. Latin Club also participated in a charlot race with one person riding and two people pulling in the five-mile race

One goal for the Latin Club is to continue growing. Vice-President Bill Steimer said, "We would have a lot more fun if more people would join.

SPANISH CLUB SPONSER, Mr. Totalis discusses an afterschool activity with club member Gary Luefschuetz, Junior.



SEMIOR JULIE BLACH samples the different foods at the international Dinner which was held during Foreign Language Week.

KIM PETERS, JUNIOR, gets ready to ride off into the sunset at Shady Lane during a French Club activity







JUNIOR DAVE EKDAHL sprints the last leg of a cross country race which many other O club members also attended

SOPHOMORE JOAN BIGELOW mixes paint together in order for the Pep Club to make signs for many athletic activities

PEP CLUB MEMBERS spent time after school making posters and signs for football and basketball games











TAKING TIME AWAY from their sports activities, Seniors Sue Jen sen and Stacy Tetzioff relax at an O club party

Ambition, skill, and spirit

rate letters for guys, gals

Boys and Girls "O" Clubs involved students who excelled and lettered in sports. Before students became official member of "O" club, they were initiated by giving speeches and doing activities proposed by current members.

Boys "O" Club President Keith Nelson said that receiving a Varsity letter gave one reassurance, Often the goal for students involved in "O Club was to letter in a varsity sport or sports as many years as possible, A Food Can Drive and Jumpa-thon for the American Heart association were some of the service projects Girls "O" Club provided. Putt Putt Golf, horseback riding camping, and biking were some social events the girls had.

The Pep Club had their first male members, including treasurer Corey Ingalise

Pep Club officers said they had outstanding cooperation. Vice-President Tracy Monroe remarked, It's the best it's been in the last three years. Everyone has a lot of spirit and are willing to work to show spirit.'

Some of the awards to promote spirit were a letter or certificate, but in order to obtain an award, the members had to earn 50 points by their attendance at games, meetings and to make posters for upcoming games.



PEP CLUB MEMBERS kept active all year. With every game there were posters to make and banners to put up.

O CLUB MEMBER JUNIOR Pat Day sets record time at the state track meet where he finished in second place.



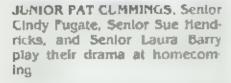
JR. MAGGIE GOUGH, Sr. Cathy Palmer and Jr. Kim. Peters stuff themselves at an O'club dinner.



MOLLY THOMPSEN, SENIOR, keeps active and warmed up for an early start in the golf season



JUNIOR WENDY SMITH a member of Burke's flagteam, smiles even though she is concentrating on the routine.



SENIOR KATHY BEMIS Burke's Baton twirter, performs her flag at the Homecoming game during with



SENIOR MIKE MCLAUGHLIN one of the 11 trumpet players practices his trumpet during rehearsal in the band room

STANDING IN A circle Burke's Plag team performs a routine choreographed by their captain Senior Lisa Rasmussen





THE BURKE PLAGTEAM performs during haiftline at a homegame against a local high achool



Hours of practice bring band awards

Let's face it without the band the enthusiasm at basketball games wouldn't be the same

The band and orchestra compete with Burke's athletic and academic programs.

This school has so much to offer, that it's hard to give everyone equal exposure," said Band Director David Bacon

Sports have always been in the limelight at Burke but the band sets

the beat for the night's events.

Not only did the orchestra work hard on Burke's musical "The Sound of Music", they were involved in so many contests and festivals that it was hard to comprehend

Jazz band had a great year by making high marks at U.N.O.'s High School Jazz Band Contest. Often staying after the 5:20 bell, they perfected a sound that anyone would've mistaken for a professional

group.

But Jazz Band is only part of the different instrumental groups at Burke. Students are divided into 10 different groups

Bacon s office is lined with various plaques and trophies, but are only external symbols of his students accomplishments. He said character development is far more important.





MR. DAVID BACON, sponsor of the flagteam and also director of the band, gives orders to Senior Ben Smithers

THE TWO PLETISTS Junior State Koch and Junior Deborah Cohan, play in the orchestra at the matinee performance of "Sound Of Musi



JUNIOR MICHELE CHIBURIS practices her xylophone in the band room during rehearsal The band is prepared for the next performance



JUNIOR DANIEL EPSTEIN, Junior Stazy Koch Junior Cynthia Indauro and Senior Lisa Rasmussen, the captain of Plagteam, perform at an assembly



Deadlines and headlines

'Polish the Gold'

From brainstorming to coming up with a theme for the yearbook, to putting that last inch of tool around the Beat's final copy block, the staffs of both the book and the Beat faced hectic deadlines.

Yearbook meant copy, captions, pictures, layouts, cropping, arguments and Joy through six deadlines and 224 pages. Newspaper meant 15-inch copy blocks, 20 percent greys, paste up, missing headlines, controversial quotes and frantic dashes to the local printer.

Six yearbook and one newspaper members represented Burke at a summer Journalism Workshop held in Lincoln. There the theme was developed, as well as the cover design for the yearbook. Newspaper learned the effectiveness of

YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER advisor, Pam Quigley glances at the Journalism events calendar so that no one will miss deadline.



AT DAYS END room 221 shows the wear and tear of 6th and 7th hours journalistic scrambles.

BRENDA MCCOY, SENIOR, spends her time in the outer room of the Journalism room to escape the madness color screens

The yearbook staff consisted of 30 people, the largest staff ever. This allowed the luxury of design editors, photo editors, copy editors and an editorial board. Mrs. Pam Quigley made the decision after last year's enrollment number increased.

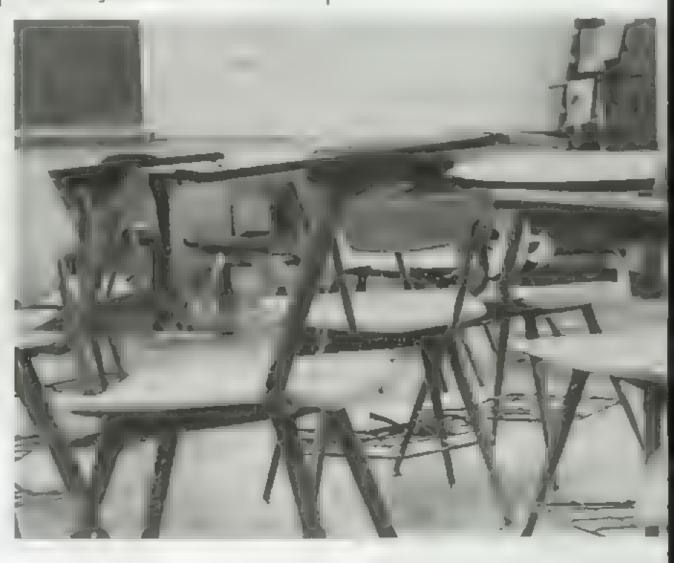
The 1983-84 Beat staff continued the tradition of excellence in winning the Gold Medalist Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which placed them in the top 10 percent of high school newspapers. The Beat also won a Comhusker Ranking for a class A school in Nebraska Judging.

Junior Meta Felt stated "yearbook showed me just how much work is behind

this book's production."

Room 221 was always the center of activity, no matter what period of the day. Seventh period was the Beat's time to plan upcoming issues stories and the editors were busy with paste up.

"Both staffs ended up working together off and on all year. They're two different things, but we shared information and interviews between us and made the journalism department strong," Newspaper business manager Senior Jennifer Lonowski said. The staffs worked hard to put it all together but when deadline was over everyone shared in the satisfaction of a job well done.





JILL DURBIN AND Tracy Jones, seniors, make themselves at home in Mrs. Quigley's office white waiting for their new spreads



JEFF HICKLIN, SENIOR, the Beat's Sports Editor, is shown cropping basketball pictures so they will fit in the paper



MICHELLE STOLL, SENIOR gathers her notes to be able to write a story for the newspaper



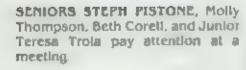
SHOWING HER ABILITY of making faces, Julie Sillik warns the yearbook staff about not making deadline





SENIOR JAN COTTON, Sophomore Stacy Gelst, and Sophomore Part Anderson attend a Government meeting.





JUNIOR, EUGENE OHR a member of N H.S., tutors Sophomore, Mi chael Williams in the tutor room where many students receive help



JUNIOR MARK BALTR, student government member, gets into dancing He enjoys the dance even though there was much work





JUNIOR, DEBBY RAMONA and Junior Shelly Koch, Secretary of Student Government attend a meeting of the student council





DISC JOCKEYS, JODY Qottschalk, senior, and senior, Steph Anderson, enjoy the music at the Hawaiian dance.

Academics, government strive for involvement

Student Government provided the chance for students to gain experience in politics with nominations, elections and speeches Student Government tried to get as much of the student body as possible to participate in school activities

Student Government promoted the second annual Laua Dance and the Sweet and Sour Grams for Valentine's Day. One member, Jennifer Lonowski, said that because of Jill Warren, president, there was more organization and effectiveness comparing the two years she has been a member.

National Honor Society is designed to promote academic excellence. NHS is a nationwide academic society; one goal of the Burke chapter was to be one of the most active in the nation.

The requirements for induction into NHS were stiffened last year. President Heidi Pross said "the requirements made it easier to get into NHS, but harder to stay in."

NHS activities included the yearly induction, spring picnic, and tutoring program with 32 active tutors





EVERY HOUR MANY students offer their time to help other students with their homework or their test problems



AT THE BREAKFAST, organized by N h.S Suzanne Halweg, senior, helps herself with a donut



SENIOR JILL WARREN, president of Student Government and Senior Jill Arrasmith vice-president, lead a meeting in room 216



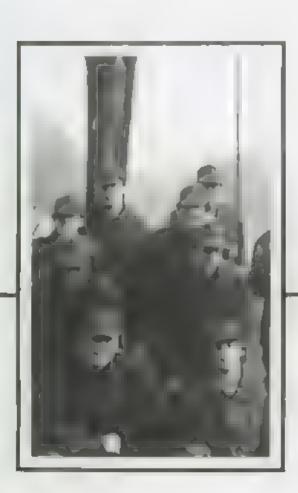
OUTSIDE OF THE Cavalry Museum in Kansas the cadets wait for the bus to take them back to Fort Riley

JUNIOR TIM O NEIL, a strong competitor for the Buildogs, alms at the target during a match against a local school.



AT FORT RILEY. Kansas, the R.O.T.C. cadets spend time together during Teachers Convention, learning to be the best.

MAJOR SARGEANT HARRISON Burke's R.O.T.C. Instructor, checks the targets after Rifle practice





40 Rifle club

Rifle skills become personal assets

When the Burke Rifle Team met for class, they studied the basics of shooting and divisions. Outside of class the team's shooting skills were shown at the Burke Invitational where the team placed second. For the past three years the Rifle Team was the city champion.

Captain Sean McKown felt that having command of the rifle team gave him a sense of responsibility that will aid him in his army career.

Other students who were planning to join the army found that Rifle Team helped with shooting and combat skills.

ROTC gave the young men and women a taste of military life with weekend activities, such as rappelling, parading and camping. ROTC went to Fort Riley, KS where they toured the Cavalry Museum and Army Airfield. One of the highlights of the year was the Military Ball.

Adjutant Bob McManus said, "It has prepared me for a military career and has aided in the possibility of receiving a ROTC scholarship." One important lesson that Senior McManus learned from ROTC was the knowledge that a lot depends on what you do.

At the end of the year awards such as the World Herald Citizenship Award were given.

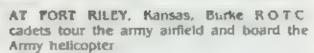




CHECK IT OUT! The U.S. Department of Army Inspects the Burke cadets who march in formation on Dec. 18



SENIOR SEAN MCKOWN and Junior Chad Rutledge practice their arms for the next meet in the R.O.T.C. room.



SENIOR PAT KLAUBUNDE loads his gun during a target practicing for the Rifle team in the R.O.T.C. room.



'Tight-Knit group' enjoys singing, practicing together

graduation, the music classes were busy with warmups, sight reading, and learning new music with director Jeff Sayre.

Some music students had zero hour Madrigals, selected not only for in school concerts, but trips to grade schools and nursing homes.

Other than Madrigals, there was Girls Treble Choir, Sophomore Honor Choir, Concert Choir and the Ensem-Ensemble contained

perform at various events all year outside of school

The largest group, Concert Choir, provided year long entertainment at school concerts and graduation Senior Rick Fisher said, "It's a great class to have 7th hour, it sort of breaks the monotony of the day

Concert Choir and band participated in All City in February Junior Cathy Godfrey stated, "The music classes are a tight knit group

Many had the opportunity to spend time doing the spring musical, "The Sound of Music", containing students from both drama and the music classes. "The kids spent a lot of time in the show and certainly it paid off," said Mr. Craigmile, assistant principal.

Music was work, but to entertain the people made it fun.



MR. SAYRE AND Mrs. Guffy work with students on correct pitch and various melodies

SENIOR APRIL WIFTING, one of the soprano voices, concentrates on her song to sing at the Variety Show





THE THREE JUNIOR girls Cathy Godfrey, Rebecca Wohlers, and Karen Cross, enjoy the breaks between the songs

SENIORS LAURA KLOPP and Kit sten Coad smile at the boys on their right side while Junior, Suzie flartung, sings her song.





CHOIR MEMBERS DRESSED in costume ham it up before the show



SHARING NOTES TOGETHER and preparing for a concert is Jim Sorenson, peering behind

MALE MEMBERS PRACTICE in order to do their best at an upcoming concert





AFTER MANY REHEARSALS Sentor Rick Fischer and Junior, Amthannibal. look forward to the musical's performance

FLASHING A SMILE to show that she's rather excited about play ing soccer is Junior Vicky Kulper



DRIVING TO A soccer game can be fun as shown here by Junior Kris Makken



EMILY MIYAZAKI, FRESHMAN proves to herself and others that age makes no difference in a sport



Guys rate second; girls are B division

Every Monday and Tuesday at 5:00, the Cirl's Soccer Club met to play other B division Soccer clubs. Every Tuesday the soccer club could be found practicing at Heffinger Park.

The season started after Easter break in April, but it was cut short because of the rain.

During the season that the girls played, only 8 girls showed up of the 11 needed to play a game. At half-time Burke decided to play with no goal line. Junior Meta Felt, goalie,

said, "Burke played really well for having no substitutes, even though we didn't win.

The soccer club is the only sport that isn't funded by the school. One soccer club member, Senior Jill Durbin, said, "Soccer should become a funded sport, and the administration should recognize it as a sport instead of as a club."

Soccer is not funded by the school because the state doesn't endorse it as a part of the activities

curriculum. The guy's soccer club, however, is able to use Burke's name because they met the three qualifications: certified OPS teacher as coach; a physical file; and parent's release.

Activities Director, Jim Craigmile, said "it's not a case of not wanting to support soccer, but they can't."

The Boy's Soccer Club was not a varsity sport, but the guy's soccer team was ranked second in the state.



MARY PAT FIRM, sophomore, kicks the ball out of reach of an opponent. The girls club was in the B Division



AFTER PROTECTING THE ball when an opponent tried to make a goal, Sophomore Andy Kreis throws it back into action.

Business, drama: Business, drama: Future Plans for Future

DECA and FBLA are clubs that gave students the opportunity to see what business offers as a job.

DECA is a co-curricular activity involving marketing education. DECA wasn't like most classes where the teacher was the center of learning. The class was centered around the student. President Lanae Peck said, "DECA has made me more aware of business job opportunities."

Regional and state conferences allowed students to compete with other students in business contests.

FBLA is a club for Future Business Leaders of America. President Cheryl Bonnes remarked, "FBLA has helped me develop leadership abilities."

FBLA attended State Leadership Conference in Omaha and Regional Leadership Conference in Kansas City. The March of Dimes, Haunted House, and walkathons were some of FBLA's service projects.

The Drama Club's name is "The Upstagers," or as Vice-President Rick Fischer said, "a step above."

Drama had a larger than normal fundraiser last year. Funds went to buy several new lights and other equipment for the stage.

Activities included seeing plays at the Omaha Playhouse such as Guys and Dolls. Drama competed in state and district 1-Act competitions.

Drama Club gives fourteen awards called "Mini Emmys." These awards included Best Actor, Actress; Senior Trooper Award; two Technical and Musical awards and others.

Drama Club has students interested in learning how to act for a future profession or as a hobby.



SENIORS SHELLY GROSS, Michelle Jorgenson, Denise Phelps, and Army Hacecky take a break from school for an FBLA convention

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHER, Mr Oler, goes over grades with his class at the end of the quarter





EDITH BURCH, SENIOR, displays her exquisite acting abilities during a recent drama club meeting.

46 DECA, FBLA and Drama

SHOWING THAT FBLA isn't all business, Senior Shelly Gross has fun at a regional convention.

ONE OF THE many business classes held at Burke High, DECA meets daily third hour







JILL ASHLEY SENIOR listens to advisor Greg Doty, during an afterschool drama meeting





JUNIOR 'TEMBER SHEA and calculator work hard to figure out an economical problem in DECA.

Experiences come in U.S., medicine

Introducing foreign exchange students to the social and cultural activities of American students was the purpose of International Club. Burke hosted eight exchange students from Europe and South America.

Some of the exchange students had never heard about Halloween, so trick-or-treating and haunted houses were new, Horseback riding was something different, especially for

Edith Burch from Switzerland, who had never ridden a horse before

President Laurie Reynolds said the club "gives students a chance to talk and do things with the exchange students", thus learning the differences and similarities in culture, school, and life in general.

Students interested in medical careers were involved in FMC. Some of the interests were in physical therapy, psychology and nursing.

The club participated in the UN Medical Center's Career day where students picked the career of their choice and toured the school of that area. FMC also recruited donors of staff and students for the Red Cross Blood mobile.

"FMC helped many students, especially seniors", President Brenda McCoy said, "to explore the possibilities of the medical field."



SENIOR JAY FICKEL is one of the 65 Burke students who donated blood at the Blood mobile organized by the PMC

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB S officers: Senior Michelle Abrahamson, activities director and Senior Laurie Reynolds, president



SENIOR TIM BANDIERA lies in one of the chairs in the Bloodmobile. Closing his eyes, it seems a perfect time to take a nap



THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB members decorate Senior Laura Reynolds' car for the parade during Homecoming week

SOPHOMORE SHEELY MCTEE, an FMC member, plays indoor golf at the family fun Center





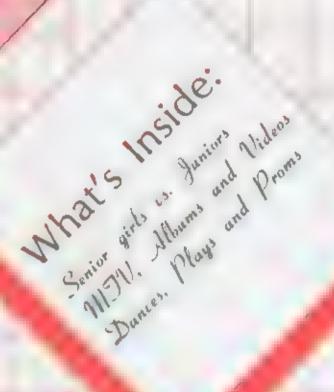
AFTER DONATING BLOOD, Senlor Jeff Nielsen enjoys the donuts and orange juice that are provided by the Red Cross.



THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets every Wednesday in the career center where activities are organized and plans are made.

SENIOR FRANKLIN CHACON Senior Pilar Esteve and Junior Marke Bartels walt for the starting sign for the parade.







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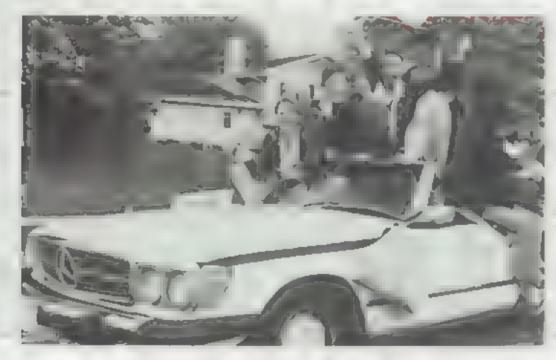
friendships shine in golden years

Putting their books into lockers for the weekend, students sparkled with the excitement of Friday night plans. Whether it was going to a party of a quiet movie with someone special, students and Friendships were as "Good as Gold,"

Whether it was studying together or making late week, friends made the difference. | Relationships were | polished | brightly through shared emotions, quiet | times _ and _ crazy moments.

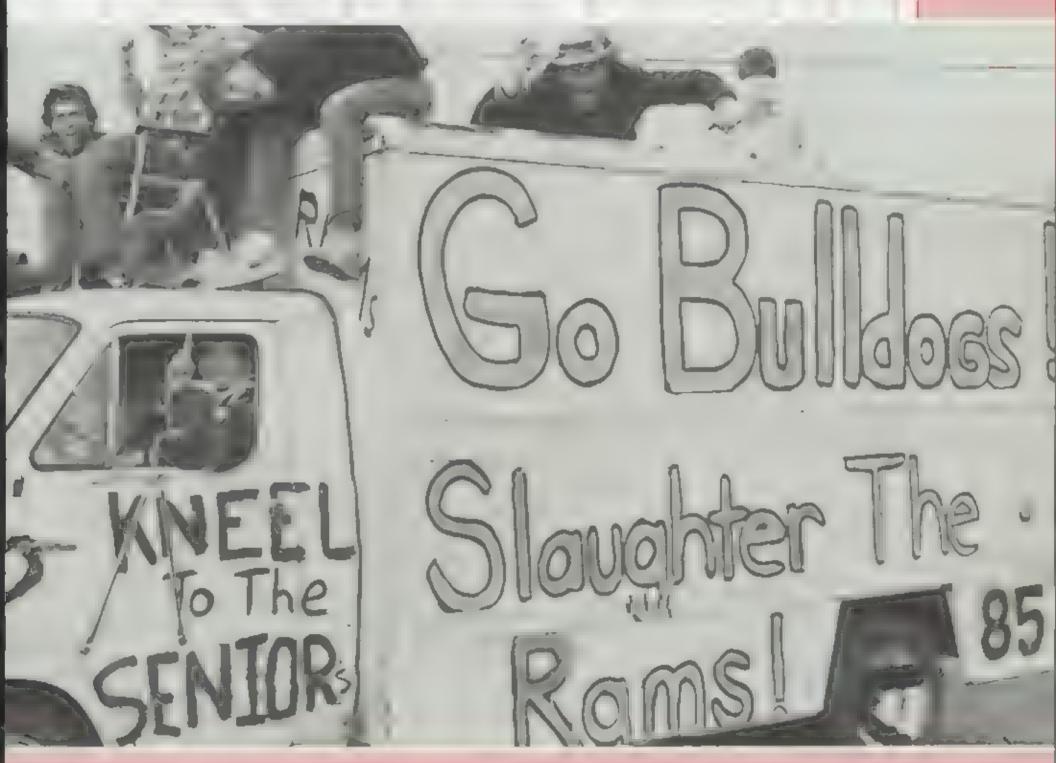
During the week the student body concentrated on homework and tests. But enthusiasm shined in students eyes after receiving a "1" on a hard test, or night phone calls during the after a close basketball game wictory.

SENIORS STOP TO take a time out while making the Senior Homecoming float, a giant Buildog mascot was displayed during the game



JUNIORS SHOW HOW much style and class they have while riding in a Mercedes, showing their polished spirits in the parade.

GO BULLDOGS! SENIORS show their enthusiasm during the Homecoming parade before the football victory against the Raiston Rams





THE SENIORS PILE on the float and the Burke mobile' for the homecoming parade Spidt was shown from each class

Spirit any style: Bulldogs show how

The parade was better

than ever there were

trucks, cars, floats, and

almost anything eise

Despite the temperature being low, spirit was high as Homecoming 1984 got underway.

Starting out with the annual spicy chii supper, and following with a blazing bon fire to warm chilled toes, the Varsity cheerleaders and Burkettes led the student body in chants and cheers.

The tradition of decorating the gym was stronger than ever, as all three classes participated.

It was really fun,

the bon fire could have used a litte more pep, but the decorations were great," said Kerl Bryant, sophomore.

An "unofficial" skip day was declared by many seniors, to the disapproval of teachers and administration. However, the results were

outstanding. A 10 foot tall Bulldog was presented on the senior float, to the awe of the underclassmen.

'The parade was better than ever, there were trucks, cars, floats, and almost anything else you can imagine. It really got everyone psyched for the game," said Sue

Eelis, senior.

A black cadillac, was driven by a mass of sentor guys tabeled "The Mobile", symbolizing their seniority over all.

Preparing for the game was on the mind of many players, students and coaches, but a win over the Raiston Rams finished off a perfect Homecoming weekend.



SpiritSpiritSpiritSpiritSpirit



A FEW SENIOR guys show their spirit with the car they decorated for the Homecoming



THE ANNUAL BONFIRE kept many toes and bodies warm, while the Pom Pon girls and Cheerleaders led the students with chants and



AMY SCHLOSSER AND Anne Keams, Juniors enjoy themselves at the Chili Supper. The chili supper helps raise extra money

THE BULLDOG, BUILT by the seniors for the float, was an addition found at each home football game.

Was that moonlight over Omaha?



SENIOR CANDIDATES SHOW how proud they are by the honor of being chosen by their classmates for the royalty court

CANDIDATES CHOSEN FOR the sophomore class are overjoyed about being involved in their first homecoming coronation.



SENIOR KIM HARQIS sheds a tear and hugs her flowers tightly after hearing her name announced for queen

54 Homecoming dance



Hargis, Pruitt elated after announcement

Silk dresses, bow ties, roses and curfews are just a few of the things Burke students had for the 1984 Homecoming dance, "Lucky Star.

The dance, which was held in the cafeteria, favored pink and silver as its main colors, with stars and moonlight for that special touch.

Crowned as the king and queen were Seniors Kim Hargis and Tony Pruitt. Senior attendants were John Torchia and Emily Monen.

Coronation proved exciting and worthwhile for all students and family attending. Hosted by Mr. Rich Hood the ceremony was a success.

time

Junior attendants chosen were Mark Bauer and Vicki Johnson For their first homecoming Sophomores Pam Anderson and Jeff Shinkle were chosen by their classmates as attendants.

'The music was better this year and the evening seemed more relaxed and not so hectic." said Senior Debbie Elwood

'It was a blast, it s really fun to see all your friends together having a good time said Colleen Galligan, senior

Students could be

found after the dance, at the homes of friends, hotel parties, or out on the town. It proved to be a lucky night for friends and good times.



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SENIOR TONY PRUITT and Kim Hargis are crowned King and Queen for the 1984 Homecoming Royalty

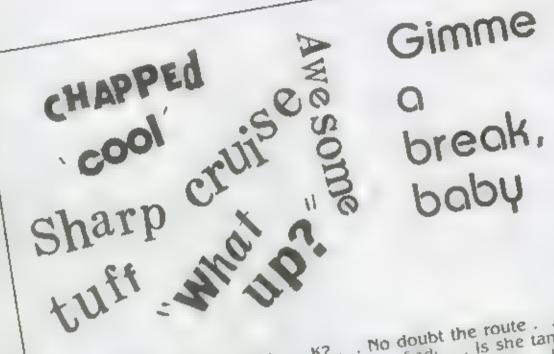


JUNIOR CANDIDATES JOIN together for a group picture at coronation. Their smiles show their excitement of being nominated

TONY PRUITT AND proud father, share the excitement after the announcement of the chosen king



VARIOUS TYPES OF albums are popular among the student body. These are just a few of the most popular this year.



Let's go to the cribl . K? . No doubt the route . Hip to . Is she tangent or . That is chilly . See ya . Aw-manl . See ya . Aw-manl . Aw-manl . Pick up . I am extremely chapped! . Make some tracks and pick up pick up some wedges and get some thm . What a geek . That really ticks . Sambo . Let's get horizontal . What a geek . That really ticks . What a geek . That really burned some grub! . You moron . Why not just grow up or try harder . Why not just grow up or try harder . Why not just grow up or try harder . What can I say? . Want some? . What can I say? . Want some? . That was so intense . What can I say? . Want some? . That was so intense . What can I say? . Maintain some . That was so intense . What can I say? . Want some? . You re got to get prepped for . God, he's beautifull . I'm baffled . Maintain some . We re so hyped . We ve got to get prepped for post-game . . . bug off . . get a job . you re outta here



MTV makes, breaks trends

Music television (MTV) entertained at all hours and influenced teens musical tastes and opinions.

Videos varied from clips of conventional live band performances to sexy videos, abstract videos, and story-telling videos.

The most popular videos had a story line or an idea that was trying to be expressed. There were also the abstract ones that conveyed strange ideas, better described as Video Art. Some of the better videos even started trends, such as Boy George, Madonna, and Cyndi Lauper with their dress and hairstyles.

But with all the visual stuff, the most important part was the song. Many bands received alot of exposure through the MTV station.



MTV IS A very popular channel on cable for almost every student who enjoys watching videos of their favorite music

The most popular videos related to main people. Some of these are:

- 1. Prince · "When Doves Cry"
- 2. Duran Duran "The Reflex"
- 5. David Lee Roth "California Girls"
- 4. Frankie Goes to Hollywood "Relax"
- 5. Dennis DeYoung "Desert Moon"
- 6. General Public "Tenderness"
- 7. Michael Jackson "Thriller" 8. David Bowie - "Blue Jean"
- 9. Lionel Richie "Hello"
- 10. Phil Collins & Phil Balley "Easy Lover"



Madonna, Prince top charts, party favorites

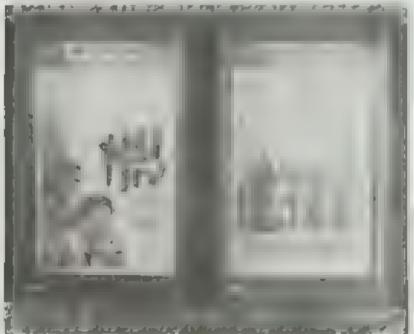
Whatever you were doing - studying, working, driving somewhere, or visiting with friends - there was always time to turn on the radio or put on a tape of one of your favorite songs.

Because so many different types of music were heard, many people couldn't claim to like only one kind of music. Nevertheless, there were some favorites and some you would refuse to listen to.

A few of the most popular albums were by people who had been around awhile and had developed a new sound. Van Halen, Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen, Phil Collins, David Bowle, Chicago, Pat Benetar and The Rolling Stones were at the top of the list.

But many new groups also grew in their popularity, Duran Duran, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Wham, Madonna, Culture Club, Ratt, Survivior, The Time, Paul Young, General Public, Prince, U2 and REM made a name for themselves.

Prince swept the music awards seen on television, becoming 1985's most controversial, but popular, musician.



MOVIES ARE POPULAR with students on the weekends, for friends and dates to get together to see the latest movies

Blow off the books, take a break!

We hoped it wouldn't be a boring night. No one knew of anything going on, so what could we do?

That was a question asked by almost everyone at one time or another during the year.

If there wasn't a party you went to Burger King to try to find someone else who had nothing to do or find out if anything was going on. Every once and a while there was a band playing at "The Warehouse."

Other things you could have done were eating out, going to a movie, or going downtown to the Old Market and Central Park, usually you could find something to do with just a little bit of imagination, such as skiing or ice skating in the winter.



MANY STUDENTS DECIDE on taking a break from school by going he to lunch with friends Burger King and Duce King draw big crowds.



Crowd has 'spiritual' experience



CURTAIN CALL! LEFT to right, Joni Asleson Jean Dutton, April Welting, Gordon Larson Jodi Gottschalk, Larry Saporta, Beth Yams

THE BRADMAN'S, BETH Yams and Larry Saports, Join the Condomines, Jodi Gottschalk and Gordon Larson, for dinner and a seance.



MADAME ARCATI, JEAN Dutton, tries very desperately to send the ghosts back to where they came from



'Blithe Spirit' a triumph after hours of preparation

The cast worked well

together. The play was so

difficult to put on because

of the language and

length, but apart from

that, everything went well," Jean Dutton said.

A slightly strange, fainting psychic, a jealous wife and a husband who could not let the memory of his first wife go, were the three main characters in the play, Blithe Spirit.

At the beginning of the play Madam Arcanti, the psychic, played

by Junior Jean Dutton, was summoned by Charles, a distressed husband played by Senior Cordon Larson and Ruth, Senior Jodi Cottschalk, to entertain their guests

At first Charles, Ruth and their guests thought Madam Arcanti was a fake and it was all somehow a trick But she showed she had more talent than expected. Madam called back Charles' first wife Elvira, Senior April Welting. But only Charles was able to

see and speak with her. That caused many problems. Ruth thought her husband was going crazy and fought constantly because of things said by Charles that Elvira was supposed to hear only.

Finally Charles was forced to get rid of Elvira so Madam Arcanti

returned

Later, after Elvira was long gone, Ruth was in a fatal car accident. Charles was so relieved that he took a long vacation

Besides the long hours spent rehears-

ing, many added hours were devoted to the production of props and scenery. "Making the play work and everything look good took a lot of time and energy, but I think it turned out to be worth it," Steve Ferguson, junior, said

THE CHARACTERS RUTH, Gottschalk, and Charles, Larson, wait for Madame Arcati. Jean Dutton, to come out of her trance



THE CONDOMINES ARGUE over breakfast. Larson and Gottschalk both had major parts in this play of Bilthe Spirit



Laud sound of music:



THE CAST PREPARES to take a bow with leads.

April Wieting and Tom Madsen at left

THE NUNS GATHER together to show how they really are when they are outside of the convent waits



60 Spring musical



THE VOS TRAPP children line up for their daily inspection by their father. The seven children played a large part in the play

Von Trapp family lives on in enjoyable performance

'In one scene they were

supposed to hand Maria a

bolt of cloth, but it was

missing so they had to

use a pair of similiar

colored sweatpants," said

Junior Jean Dutton.

The hills are alive

This year's musical "The sound of music," presented for the second time in Burke's 20 years of musicals, was a success.

Kim Kehl, senior, said, "This musical was very successful, we had

large audiences every night."

The first scene opens in Austria in 1938. Maria Rainer, played by April Wieting, senior, arrives at the abbey and was

confronted by the three sisters, Junior Lisa Gordmann and Seniors Lisa Kliewer and Kim Kehl.

The mother Abbess, senior Laura Klopp, had decided that Maria's heart was not at the abbey and has arranged for her to watch the Von

Trapp children. Captain George Von Trapp, Senior Tom Madsen, was often away and did not have time to bring up his six children.

Maria taught the children to sing and play. At first the Captain was unhappy with this, but then he grew

accustomed to it and realized how much he appreciated it.

Maria and Captain Von Trapp fell in love and were married. Since it was war time and the country was

restless, the Von Trapp's decided to leave the country. They traveled across Switzerland and finally came to the U.S.



The Sound of Music musical

SENIOR JODI GOTTSCHALK played Baroness Elsa Schrader. She plans to prepare for a career in acting after graduation



friends meet for weekend fun at movies, parties

Weekends make the

school week bearable.

without them it would be

difficult to keep up with

everything going on."

Kerry Schmidt, Junior.

To most students the weekend was a most welcome break to the long school week full of tests and homework assignments. The weekends began by making plans to attend a football or basketball game, go to a party or go out on a date.

"On weekends you can't wait for the fun to come to you, you have to go out and find it for yourself," commented Stacey Rhodes, sophomore, on the usual weekend

Starting after school on Friday when people cleared the building unusually fast, there was immediately talk of the weekend to come.

During football and basketball season, most weekends started off by going to a game with a large group. These games were always made interesting by the ever present,

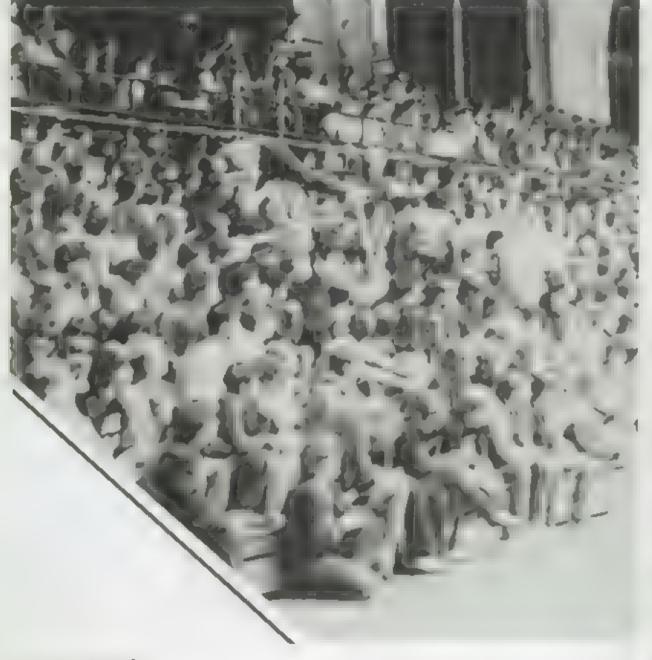
rowdy, spirited seniors. Their cheering, chanting, and motions got everyone psyched up. Probably the thing most looked forward to would be a big party. But there was always the traditional dinner-movie, date evenings spent with a boyfriend or girlfriend. Rhodes also commented

that, "Being on a date with a really nice duy is a lot of fun, but it's better if you can find a big party with a lot of people you know."

If nothing was really going on, there was always a feast at Burger King where plans could be improved upon.

Although Friday and Saturday were spent much the same, Sunday often was spent doing homework and sleeping off the weekend.

THE CROWD AT the boys varsity basketball game at Boystown was a big turnout. Many people showed their enthusiasm in the stands





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WORKIN' FOR THE WEEKEND

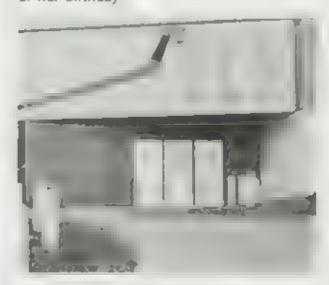


SENIORS LORI SHELTON, Lori Pennella, and Denise Pheips, enjoy each others company at a party.

SENIOR COLLPEN GALLIGAN and Julie Sillik show friendships not only appear during school, but also on the weekends



JUNIOR CATHY GODPREY wakes to an unexpected visit by her friends on the morning of her birthday



HITCHCOCK ICE AREMA is a popular place for many students who enjoy skaling or watching a hockey game on the weekend

Visions dance in their heads.



SOPHOMORE MEGHAN DALEY, and John Petrulis get a quick picture taken before leaving for the evening

SENIOR CATHY PALMER stands with her date Dave Ekdal junior, along with Maggie Gough Junior, and date, Pat Day, sophomore.



JUNIOR CINDY KNOLLE, and her date, Tom Madson, senior, take a break after dinner before going to the dance.

SENIOR COLLEEN HENRY. Kim Kehl, and younger sister Kris, sit together with their dates for Christmas Prom





ladies treat the gents: enjoy dinner, dancing, parties

Christmas From 1984, a night anticipated by many couples, was different from other nights in several ways. it was the girls responsibility to arrange everything. Junior Jennifer Levitan commented, "It's interesting to see how many things you take for

granted, you have to ask the guy out, make the arrangements, and pay for everything,"

Initially, the most always have to pay for difficult thing to do was everything. But it's fun to get enough courage anyway. to ask the guy out. But Hovendick if you succeeded, It was not as hard as it sounded. Plans were made about where to go for dinner, what to do afterward, and how to pay for it all.

Finally all the preparation became worth it when it was Prom-Night. Pictures were taken and then

it was off for a delicious meal at a nice restaurant, such as Brother Sebastians, Top of the World, Maxines, Grandmothers or the Bicycle Club. With full stomachs, couples drove in their cars to Peony Park. The dance included students from all schools in

wish there were After the dance more things to do like came the most enjoyprom, so we wouldn't able time of the night. Sophomore Steffes said, "If you junior, John don't hear about any parties all year, you'll

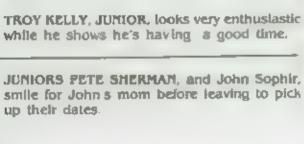
> hear about them on prom night, it's the best part of the whole evening."

> It was always sad to see something come to an end, but there were always memories and next year to look forward to.



SENIOR RICK FISHER, with date, Amy tiannibal, Junior, glance at each other while thinking of the evening events.







Juniors, seniors compete Com

lug-O-War and Pow-

chance to show off."

Junior John Southworth

A chance to show off strength and talent.

This year their were two opportunities for seniors to show their so called superiority over the juniors

, the Jr.-Sr. Powder Puff football game and the Tug-o-War.

The Powder puff ... game gave an Indication of skill for both der puff are lots of fun teams involved. Of because they give juncourse, the game was iors and seniors a dominated by the older, more experienced senior girls.

They held the junior girls to almost no yardage or points. Junior Linda Roffman quarterback commented, "We had a lot of fun out there but it's too bad we didn't do better."

Even though the game was supposed to be flag-football, it was more like a regular contact game.

The seniors second chance to prove themselves unbeatable was a serious contest of strength. Once again the seniors, both guys and girls, were victorious. With teams of 50 each, the guys donned cleats and

gloves to hopefully get a better grip.

The senior girls, however, had a more difficult time of it. There seemed to be no resistance what so ever from the Junior

girls. The seniors won it easily. Junior Karen Kelly said, "We might have done better if we weren't so outnumbered." Though the competition was fierce, there were no hard feelings, and it was all in fun. Kelly also added, "Next year well do better though."



A PEW JUNIOR guys get ready to go to war with the senior guys. Theirs was a good struggle but the Juniors were defeated



SENIOR GUYS TUG their way toward victory against the Junior guys. The strain in their faces show the work of the war



MANY OF THE senior girls show the organization it takes to decide on "who is where ' in the tug line.

petitors say it's all in fun



THE SENIOR GIRLS get together for a team picture after their exciting, awesome victory against the junior girls



SENIOR HIEDI PROSS stands with the sexy cheerleaders, who showed their spirit and helped bring about the "thrill of victory



GRIN AND BEAR it", shown by Senior Julie Sillik and Chris Butcher as Butcher starts the game with a kick-off

JENIORS STACY LENN and Michelle Chiburus play tough defense as they get ready to make a tackle on the opponent team



JUNIOR AMY ALDY carries the ball for her team as she gains extra yardage trying for a touchdown

Always a rainbow after the storm

GREG MORRISON SENIOR, with girlfriend Theresa Onzay, sophomore, look forward to spending this special evening together





SENIOR KRIS KLUVER, shows how exciting dining at the Playboy Club can be on promilight, even during a severe tornado warning



SENIOR SCOTT CARPENTER and jumor Storry Seifert, show off their dates' garters before Prom

SEMIORS MICHELLE JORGENSEM and Pam Goenz, help out by filling the balloons used in decoration for prom



Prom antics altered by unexpected tomado

While the sirens were

Celebrate with class ... That's what the juniors and seniors did at prom. The dance, held at UNO's Student Center, was the main event of the evening

frightening interruption delayed the normal plans, however. For most couples, it was either

between houses or on the way to dinner that a tornado warning going off, we were wait- were the typical hotel sounded and the sir ens blared Junior Amy Hannibal com mented, "Prom was but, Edith Burch. fun because of the tornado, we were an hour late to our dinner reservations at Maxine's, and we got to the dance

Most couples went out for a formal dinner. Some hot spots were Maxine's, the Playboy Club, and

Brother Sebastians

in time for only one dance

In matching formals, after dinner couples arrived at the dance to hear the ETC band provide some good sounds and entertainment for about 150 - 200 people.

The room sported lots of balloons, plenty of confetti, and streamers which floated from the

Atterwards there ing in the hall at the parties at the Im-Playboy Club with all the bassy Suites La Quin bunnies," said Senior Club 89

Many couples attended hotel parties or an after-prom party at someone's house. A few unlucky people had a curiew. So phomore Rich King said, I really didn't have any time I had to be home, my parents were out of town

GOING OUT IN style", describes the way these couples spent their prominight on the town first class all the way



You deserve a break to



SENIOR GIRLS ENJOY their spring break skiing on the slopes of Breckenridge, taking advantage of knee-deep powder

SENIORS MICHELLE KLRTZ and Both Stein being have fun watching the view off the pier in San Francisco, Card



SENIORS CRIS ZANDT and Date Sundquist catch a few rays with friends while they lay out on the sandy beach of South Padre Island



JUMIORS SARA WALLER and Terri Keenan stand next to a palm tree off the shores of Padre Island



70 Spring break

Students happily trade books for beaches, snow, or snoozin'

Wild for some, calm and relaxing for others, spring break could be described any number of ways. It was always a rest from monotonous school days and a chance to be more sociable.

The most popular sunny places

to go were Florida, Arlzona, or Texas to bask in the sun, swim, or party. If you preferred a more strenuous vacation, there were many skl resorts in Colorado.

Many of the seniors chose this time of the year to go on their senior trip to Padres Island.

But ... If you weren't lucky

enough to get out of town, there were still things that were a change. If the weather cooperated, most everyone spent their time outside. Getting a tan seemed important to almost every one. In years before if the weather wasn't great there wasn't much you

> could do about it. This year you just had to run down to the nearest tanning booth. Whether or not you succeeded in getting a spectacular tan, it felt great to get out in the

sun again.

It was a great chance to

spend time with your

friends and catch some

Junior Teresa Troia

Teresa Trola, Junior, commented, 'Vacation was a chance for me to learn how to ski the summit."



SENIORS TODD CANIGLIA, Tim Dappen and John Imray, rest on the deck of the lodge after a tough downhill run in Colorado

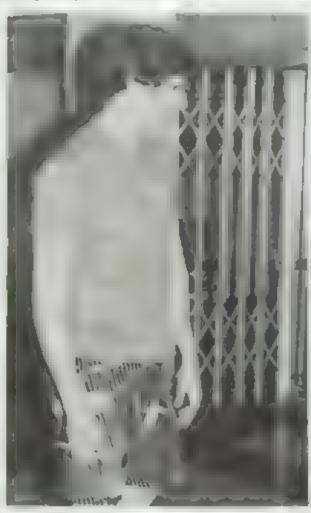


SENIORS WENDE WEBSTER, Audra Barger Qina Oberhauser, and Colleen Galligan, get an oceanview picture in Daytona Beach, Florida



SENIOR APRIL WILLTING shows her fashion in wearing spotted cropped pants, anklets, and heels to match

JODI GOTTSCHALK, SENIOR, fashions her eyeshadow as much as she does her clothes her Jewelry is accented also.



JUNIOR MIKE KALLSTROM, wears his OP t-shirt with his leg-goon shorts. Many students find this to be a popular combination.



Attitude influenced each preferred style

Each class this year left some kind of impression at Burke that had to do with what was worn and accepted. Whether you preferred conservative, preppy, or New Wave, you dressed the way you would be the most comfortable with your friends.

Senior Ron Storek said, "The better you make yourself look, the better you feel

Opinions and feelings about certain things could be expressed easily because of all of the different styles available. Another big factor that became a part of dressing was

music. Different types of music and what a musician wore was seen to have an obvious influence.

If you tended to be rebellious, dark colors, comfortably loose, or ripped clothing expressed this. If you settled for the slightly less outrageous dress, your wardrobe probably consisted of more conservative or preppy clothes.

Whatever you chose, to dress for comfort, rebellion, or just to feel good, there was always room to be a little creative, and someone else who shared your preference.

Trends repeat: Appearance important

The new trends or styles of clothing this year weren t so new after all. Fifties and sixties styles of clothes and hair cuts seem to be coming back and were more and more popular.

Tight or cropped pants with oversized shirts and sweaters, long-skirts and long beads for girls, baggy pants and shirts in stripes or plaids, along with GQ type hair cuts were included in this growing trend.

The importance of how one looks and dress became more and more evident. Also, more and more money was being spent on your appearance and not all of it had to do with your dress. Girls were tending to wear less and less makeup and both guys and girls were becoming more conscious of their weight. "All my money goes to buying clothes and jewelry stuff," commented Sophomore, Lori McKeehan.

SENIOR RON STORPK, shows a more casual dress. His sweater shows the different fashions guys wear.



Vogue or GQ: Wide range of choice

Deciding what type of clothes you like wasn't too difficult, just look at the latest Vogue or GQ. Your biggest problem was finding and paying for the outfits you choose. Sophomore Beth Decker comments The problem now is that everything seems to go in or out of style so fast you have to be careful of what you buy."

The thitchen' Post, different stores at the Westroads, The Limited, and Benetton, and a few places in The Old Market, were popular spots to buy clothes. Backstage was probably the most-shopped shoe store.

With a lot of luck and a little time and money you could be a successful shopper.

Gold-winning Olympians entertain Omaha crowds

Polishing off their gold and silver medals, the U.S. Olympic gymnasts headed off on a nation-wide expeditlon tour. The men gymnasts, who won a gold medal in the summer Olympics, were spotlighted by Bart Connar and Mitch Gaylord, Two Nebraskans were also members of the team, Jim Hartung and Scott Johnson, who both attended U.N.L.

The Women gymnasts won one silver behind the Romanians in the Olympics. Star Mary Lou Retton received a gold medal in the allaround, and won everyones heart.

Nebraska was privileged to have two performances by the gymnasts. The first exhibition in Lincoln was a sell-out performance and Omaha had another award winning show.

PETER VIDMAR WAS another of the Olympic gymnasts who performed for the Lincoln and

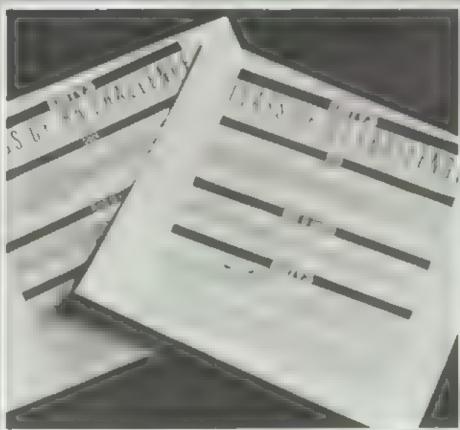




PERFORMING A SPECTACULAR floor exercise was Jim Hartung, a UNL graduate

Challenge made, 'drink, no drive'

Uniduate Straight was a message promot ed by M.A.D.D (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers). Mon-alcohol parties became very popular uns year. Alter proms many schools held all night parties with a dinner before the prom and a breakfast afterwards KMTV sponsored a cam paign called the Class of 85 Challenge, a challenge for gradualing seniors not to dunk dist drive. The parents pledged to provide transportanon home if it was needed. The Meuo High School that had the most pledges was covered by the KMTV3 news. In response to this challenge the students received descount coupons for pizza, chicken, records, sportswedt. and so many others, also, lived to see the sunrise



KMTV3 CONTRACTS TO live to see the sunrise were signed by Burke seniors

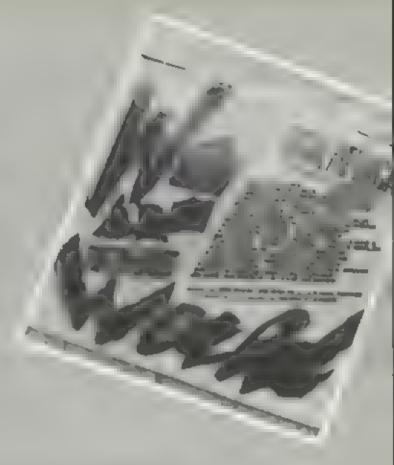
'We are the World' catches American spirit, aid to Africa

"We are the World", was a very catchy tune written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie that stood to raise more than \$200 million to aid the starving people in Africa.

The 46 singers called themselves USA for Africa (United Support of Artists for Africa). Bob Geldol, of the Boomtown Rats, organized the English Band Aid effort, which had raised more than \$10 million, and was the inspiration for the American project.

The recording session which

began at 10 p m. on Monday, January 8 ran through the night until 8 a.m. the following day. Quincy Jones called the session the high point of his 35 year career. Lionel Richic quickly enlisted Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, and Quincy Jones. It was said that the turning point was Bruce Springsteen's commitment. Ten percent of the recordings proceeds went to the needy people in America.





JUNIORS PAM KNATKY and Kathy McKay display their copies of the We are the World single

THE 46 STARS of We are the World person for a promotional poster that featured their signatures

Opinions positive toward stars

"It's a neat song, (We are the World), and a great cause to contribute to," said Senior Lisa Howland.

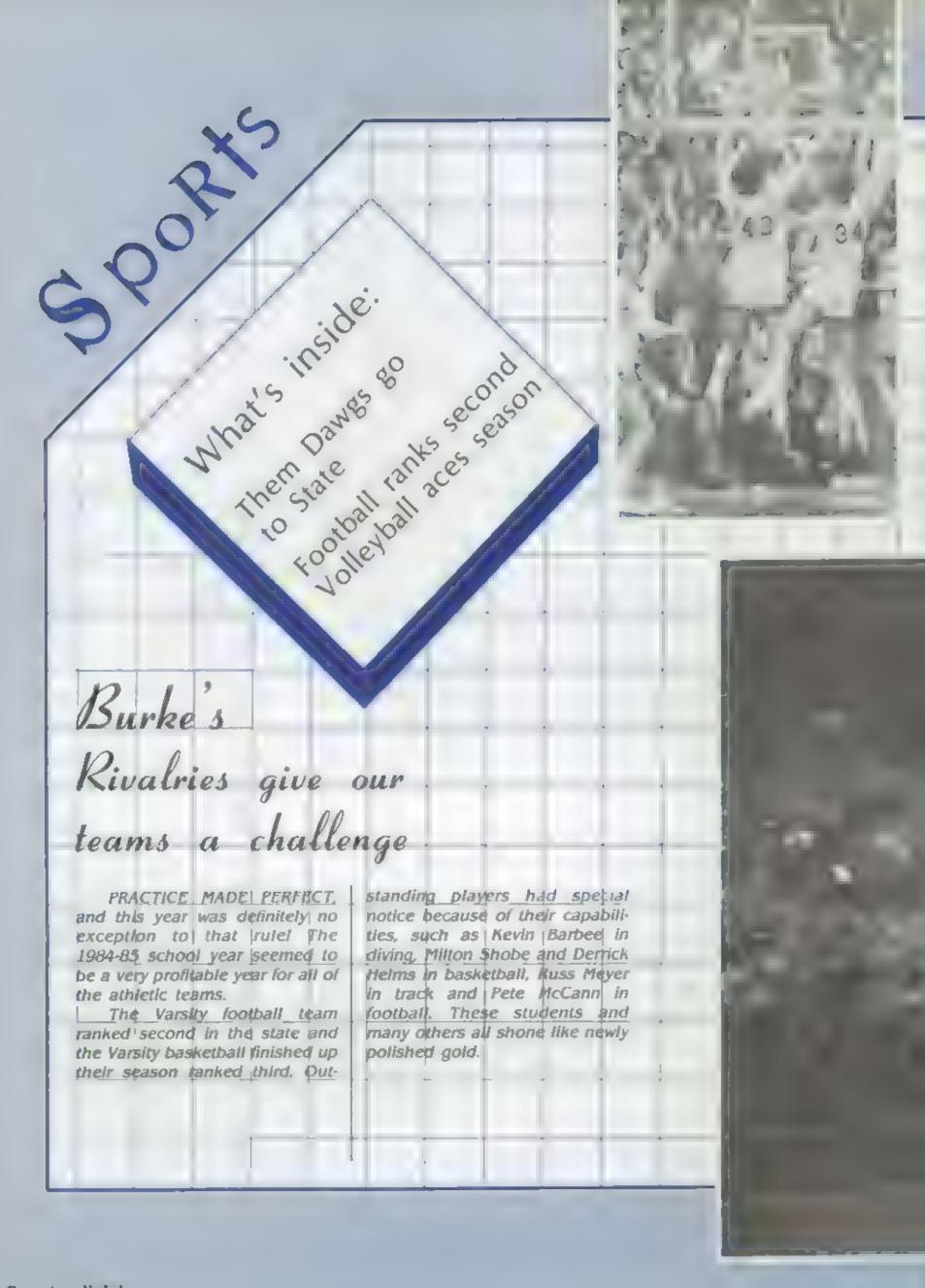
"I think it s a really good way to raise money for the starving people in Ethiopia," commented Senior Leah Bauer.

"It's great as long as the money goes to the long term improvements such as irrigation and teaching the people to grow their own food, also feeding the people now," said Junior Amy Hannibal.

"I think it s good that all the stars got together and want to help people who need help." remarked Taucey Wright.

"They are using that song just to promote their own images and popularity. They were their uptown clothes and had caviar with white wine at the recording. How can they be sincere and so audacious at the same time?" said Melissa Lonowski.





THEM DAWG S MADE It to Unfoln, and Junior Dan Olson is helping his team go for two in the first round of the State Tournament



SHOWING THE BURKE style as the Junior Vars to Football learn goes against Bellevier and brings down the opposing team

STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE, Junior Mark Bauer dushes fof the finish line in the 100 breast stroke, at the State Tournament



VARSITY FOOTBALL

| Lincoln Northeast | 16-6 |
|-------------------|-------|
| Northwest | 21-6 |
| Millard South | 6-0 |
| Thomas Jefferson | 21-3 |
| Raiston | 13-6 |
| Bellevue East | 33-7 |
| Central | 30-35 |
| Creighton Prep. | 7-16 |
| Roncalli U) | 7-20 |
| State playoffs | TIPL |
| Grand Island | 34-14 |
| Lincoln Southeast | 14-7 |
| State Finals | |
| Central | 14-34 |

Dawgs nip at heels of title; Despite loss, team proud

e set our goals and achieved them, stated Senior captain Scott Snyder.

The goals for the varsity football team were to be district champions, to play as a team, and to be considered in the top ten offensively and defensively.

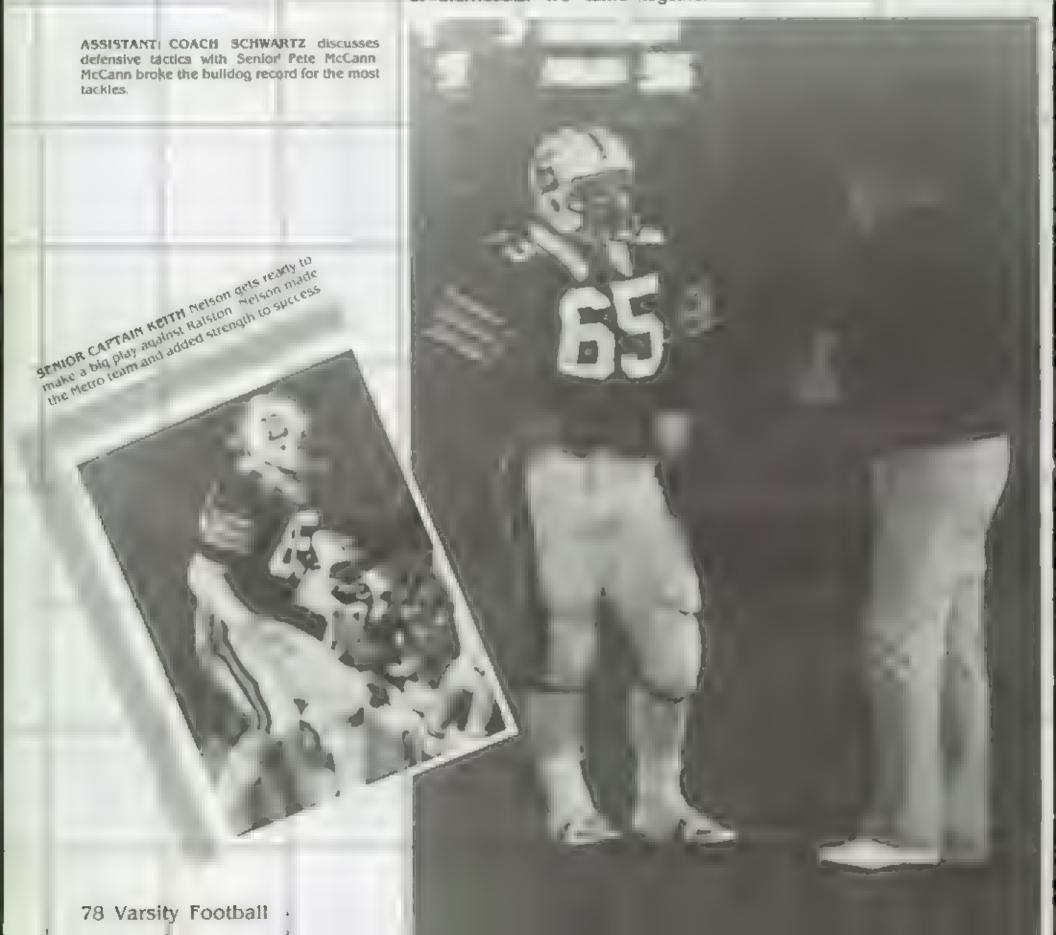
The defense was led by Peter McCann, Keith Nelson, Dan Woods, and Snyder. McCann broke school records in number of tackles, number of assists, and total points, land was also named to the All-Metro, All-Division and All-State teams

It was a fun team, not a bunch of individuals. We came together

when necessary, | McCann said.

The offense was led by Sophomore quarterback Jeff Lenset. He was the leading passer in the Metro. Running backs Tony Pruitt and Damon Ross and wide receivers Corey Malone and Terry Thomas helped keep the team going forward.

After losing many seniors that started in 83 many feared the teams youth would hurt them in 84. But the team showed much talent and great improvement. Coach Jacobson was pleased the team went so far — coming close to claiming the State Class A championship.



SENIOR CAPTAINS KEITH Nelson, Tony Pruitt and Scott Snyder helped Burke against the odds to place second in State.





PRONT ROW Damon Ross Jeff Nelson Chris Rearick Warren Cowdery Tony Barna Earl Thomes Mick Ruff Damone Avant Troy Kelly, Second Row, Anthony Prultt, Chins Hvatt, Matt Hurta, Tim. Vierk Pete McCann Brad ex Encson Steve Linder Todd Zimmerman i im Comgan Terry Thomos. Third row Tom 8 yeu Scott Snyder Doug Sauber Brian Ridder Greg Syoboda Vincent Evans Gerard Smith Lance Jones Mike Ware Fourth Row David Patton, Forrest Wilkins Jeffery Lenser Sonett Morrison Scott Katskee Daniel Woods, Kirk Wiebusch, Doug Ness, Back Row, Jody Kloewer Jon Summerer Corey Malone Maurice Kimsey Remar Walker, James Station, Terry Jeffrey, Keith Nelson.



SENIOR CAPTAIN KEITH Nelson blocks a Creighton bluejay player during the final minutes of the October 19 football game

LINING UP AT the 30 yard line, Burke's tough offense drives hard to score against their rival

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SOPHOMORE TERRY JEFFREY lines up before the snap, prepared to take on any Bellevue East player who might come his way

LINING UP ON the 30 yard line, the Buildogs fight to cross the goal line for another six points.

J.V. Bulldogs down, out

for the junior Varsity football team, but after the first three games the

team re-grouped and finished the season with five straight victories.

The most satisfying win they had was the 13-9 victory over Central. Time and time again both the offense and defense came up with the big plays when the needed them.

"The loss to T.J. was the hardest, the win over Central was the best game of the season," said Junior Kelly Moore.

The single-most important factor in being able to have a successful season was that the team became a close-knit unit. There were no individual stars, just a total team effort.

Sophomore football ended with a 2-5 season record. Brad Kulper was the quarterback, handing off the ball to running back Mannix Clark. The combination helped the team through out the year. Coach Denny Scheer said that the Central game was the best because they "Jelled" at the right time.





FROM ROW: Troy Kelly, Todd Kilinsky, Jeff Nelson, Jeff Jones, Pete Sherman, Rob Murray, Chris Rearick; 2nd Row: Jim Corrigan, Kelly Moore, Ted Vierk, Steve Linder, Tim Vierk, Mick Ruff; 3rd Row: Tim Harding, Scott Katskee, Lance Jones, Doug Ness, Chris Rhen, Kirk Wiebusch; 4th Row-Jim Station, Jim Heeney, Sonnet Monison, Jon Sommerer, Tom Bilyeu, Terry Jeffrey.

Junior Varsity Football

| 7-0 |
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| 35-0 |
| 21-14 |
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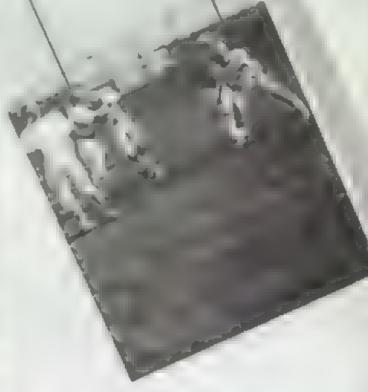
Sophomore Summary

| Northwest | win |
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| Prep > | win |
| Papillion | loss |
| Millard South | loss |
| T.J. | loss |
| Central | loss |
| Raiston | loss |

FRACTICE MADE UP a big part football the athlete athlete every school day team practiced after every school day



PRONT ROW: Brad Kulper, Alan Moss, Mannix Clark, Qary Marr, Brian Jessen, Brian Palmer, David Borsh, Brian Palmer, Jason Roberts, 2nd Row: Kirk Pulliam, Kyle Moutlon, Tom Pruse, Qreg Paschall, Ken Draeger, Doug McCarty, Tim Rauscher, Qreg Hoff, Scott Trowbridge; 3rd Row: Tim Kushner, Scott Fowler, Doug Littlejohn, Steve Wise, Bryce Bunde, Tom Sawyer, Troy Fraizer



VARSITY PLAYERS STEPHANIE Fredstrom Stacey Tetzloff, Julie Lowery, Teresa Rosenbohm, and Colleen McCafferty relax in victory

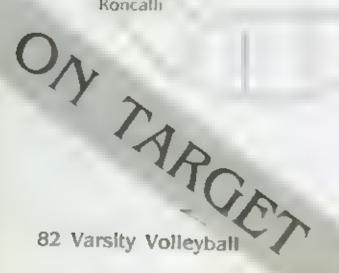
BREAKING PROM THE action Junior. Kim Pettegrew advises teammate Shelly Koch on defensive strategy in the game against Roncall





Girls Varsity Volleyball

| Ciris varsity volleyball | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Benson | 0.2 |
| Rellevue East | 1.2 |
| Thomas Jefferson | 2.0 |
| South | 1.2 |
| North | 2-0 |
| Marian | 0-2 |
| Millard South | 1-1 |
| Central | 2-1 |
| Northwest | 2-1 |
| Westside | 0-2 |
| Roncalli | 0-2 |





BLOCKING AT THE net. Kathy McKay, Junior was a great asset to one of the best teams in recent years

RETURNING JUNIOR KIM Pettegrew and Senior Teresa Rosenbohm, bump the ball to the setter to gain a point spike against T.J.





Front Row Shelly Koch Stephanie Fredstrom Second Row Kelly Moore Colleen McCafferty Kim Pettegrew, Kathy McKay, Back Row: Rhonda Schueth, Teresa Rosenbohm, Leah Bauer, Julie Lowery, Stacy Tetzloff



KIM PETTEGREW, JUNIOR, shows her potential by blocking a spike. Coming back next year the buildogs should have another fine season

At the Net, better yet; Spikers combine unity, dedication

he Girls Varsity Volleyball team had one of their most satisfying and competitive seasons ever, with an overall record of 7-11. Seniors Leah Bauer, Kelly Moore and Rhonda Schueth led their team on the road to victory as they received Honorable Mention by the Omaha World Herald.

The players and coaches have all worked hard to have a team that Burke would be proud of. I think a big factor in this was the team unity and the improved dedication to everyone this year," said Moore.

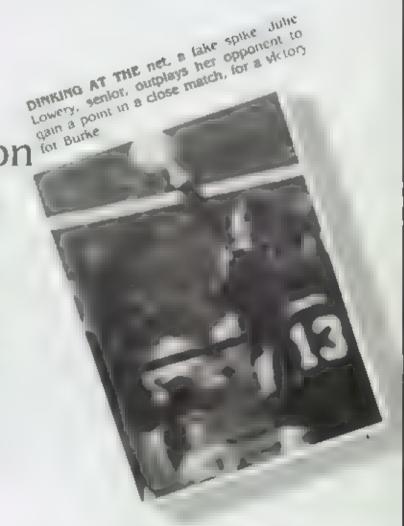
As they worked together the

ladies showed their true capabilities, upsetting many teams that weren t expected to be defeated. They played tough to the very end.

Coach Pat Otto said, "I had excellent leadership from my seniors; they made the team feel close."

Co-Captains Teresa Rosenbohm and Rhonda Schueth agreed that everyone should be congratulated on their accomplishments because each person contributed fully.

The team finished Runner-Up in their District competition and placed seventh in Metro after a defeat over second-seeded Bellevue West.



SOPHOMORE PAN WINKAND SETTES THE DAILING DAILING TO THE ROLL PAN WINKAND OF THE ROLL PACK. THE SOMETS

SOPHOMORE KIM WOODS walts to help If needed as Stephanic Predstrom returns a volley to Roncalli.

Volleyball spirit spikes all around

he Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball squad finished their season with a record of 7-7. Even though it wasn't the best record, Coach Jerry Steele said they had a very successful season. It was Coach Steele's first season coaching at Burke.

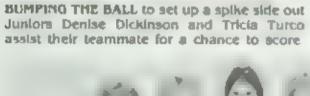
Junior Tricia Turco was voted the most valuable player. "Our team felt good about the outcome of our

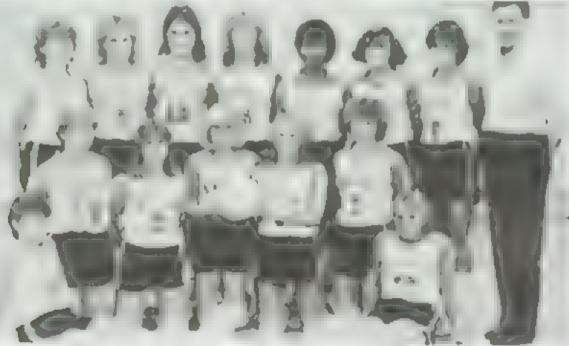
season," said Turco.

The team had a tough season and played each game with 100 percent effort. They had several highlights during their season with wins against Bellevue East, T.J., Northwest, and Roncalli.

Coach Steele said, "We had a team made of winners."







BACK ROW SANDY Woodson Pam Kinkaid Lisa Kinkaid Colleen McCafferty Kim Woods Debbie Weaver, Denise Dickinson, Coach Steele, Front Rove Debble Holmes, Tricia Turco, Stephanie Fredstrom, Vicky Kuiper, Arny Conley Sitting: Jennifer Haigwood, Stacey Witt

| Season Summai | C) |
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| Benson Bellevue East Thomas Jefferson South North Marian | 2·1 2·1 2·1 1·2 2·0 1·2 |
| Millard South | 0-2 |
| Central | 2-1 |
| Northwest | 7-1 |
| South | . 0-2 |
| Marian | 0-2 |
| South | 1-2 |
| Westside | 0-2 |
| Roncalli | 2-1 |

NOEL HOIG BEGAN on Jv, but was moved up to varsity after going 4-0. He ended up in the state semi-finals

SOPHOMORE ERIC MUNROE demonstrates his strong backhand during an after school practice.

Season Summary

| | Prep / | 7-2 |
|---|-----------------|------|
| | Fremont | 5-4 |
| | Papillion | 12-0 |
| | Central | 8-2 |
| | Prep | 10-2 |
| p | Millard North | 4-5 |
| 2 | Northwest ধ 🛴 | 7-3 |
| Š | Westside 1/ (2) | 7-2 |
| | Raiston / | 4-5 |

Improved skills, Great outcome

teady Improvement and good performance were the key elements of our successful season," said Coach Michael Antrim of the Boy's

Junior Varsity Tennis Team.

They ended their season with a 7-2 dual record, only losing to Millard North and Raiston by one match score apiece.

Coach Antrim thought his team had a better season then he would have guessed. Sophomore Noel Hoig was moved up to the Varsity team because of his capabilities.

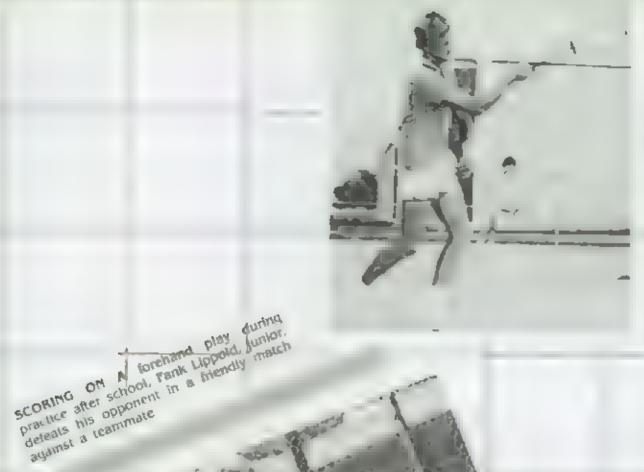
"We had a real good season. We reached the goals that we set for ourselves while at the same time having fun," said Junior Justin Simpson.

Sophomores Chris Coughlin and Steve Larsen led their team to it's success by both completing their season with a 8-1 individual record.





BACK ROW: COACH Antrim, Justin Simpson, Eric Munroe, Doug Schmierer, Front Row: Bob Woody, Kris Korinek, Chris Caughlin, Matt Allen



SENIOR BILL MAJI, demonstrates his skill by scoring a point during a close match against Millard South. Maji played varsity last year



Team places sixth in state Abilities better than record reveals

Boys Varsity Tennis

Fremont 3-6 4-5 Central Millard South 8-1 4-5 Thomas Jefferson Raiston 3-6 7-2 Bellevue East 18 Prep 8-1 Roncalli Papillion Invitational 7th Lincoln Plus X 3rd Metro 9th 6th State

86 Varsity Boys Tennis

he Boys Varsity Tennis Team had a slow start toward the grooming of their season. Their 3-5 dual record was a little disappointing even though they had a tough season schedule. They had dual wins over Millard South, T.J. and Roncolli.

'Their concentration returned as the season progressed and the team members were more determined to demonstrate their abilities," said Coach Gary Lundeen.

Noel Hoig, sophomore, showed his talent towards the mid-part of the season after being moved up from J.V. He-then played in the top-six during the Metro and State Tournaments

Performance at \$tate was the highlight of their season. The team placed | sixth in State after only placing ninth in Metro one week before. The tournaments placed pressure on each team member to do the best that he was capable of doing.

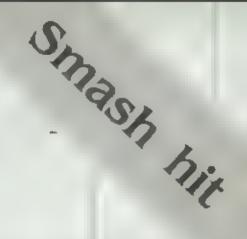
"Metro and State were the most fun to play in," said Senior Date Sundquist

Coach Lundeen said the entire team was pleased with their tournament results, even though they felt they could have pulled even closer to the top.

"We had a lot of upsets and come backs to help us in our finishes," said Junior Jim Goshell.

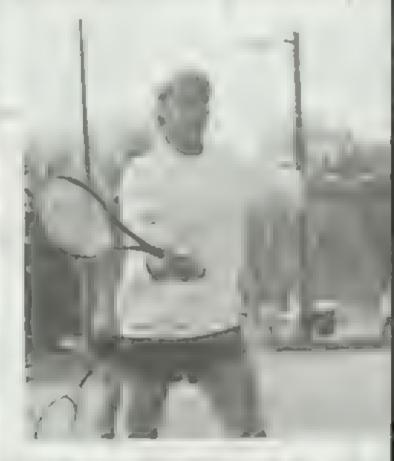
Senior Sean Martin said, "We played well when we had to.

DISPLAYING HIS FOREHAND ability, Senior Sean Martin defeats Burke's rival, Prep, during an afternoon match at BHS





SENIOR DALE SUNDQUIST, playing number one doubles at the state tournament, shows his good net play while working on his forehand volley



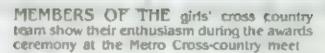


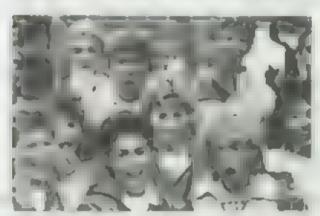
SEAN MARTIN, SENIOR demonstrates an over hand smash at the State Tennis Tournament held at Dewey Park



Top Row: Coach Lundeen, James Gosnell, Sean Martin, Dale Sundquist, Bill Maji. Eric Rupprecht Bottom Row: Jeff Lueders, Noel Holg, Jim Todsen, Bruce Miyazaki, Jeff Hicklin

SOPHOMORE CRYSTAL ROBERSON IS the Buildog's top runner. After finishing ninth at State she has a lot to look forward to next







THE GIRLS' TEAM after winning the Metro crown. Shown left right are: Jacqui Bourne Crystal Roberson, Anne Lunsford, Mandy Rappaport, Elizabeth Mellor, Cathy Palmer Sherry Miller and Maggie Gough (alternate

Metter West



Cross-Country Summary Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational 5th Millard South Invitational ... 3rd Harold Scott Invitational 5th Kansas University Invitational 4th Bellevue East Invitational 1st Metropolitan Championship lst District Championship 2nd State Championship 6th Duals 6 wins 0 losses

Girls Metro Champs

But season ends on a sad loss

he girls cross-country team had a very successful, season! The girls were 6-0 duals. The team won the Bellevue Est Invitational, and for the first time, the girls team won Metro. Coach Bill Scarborough said, "The best meet was Metro because the girls dld not run well, but still won the meet." Nerves and tightness were the problem, he added.

The team got second at Districts, losing to Westside by just one point, but had beaten Westside in Metro by 15 points. Senior Captain Cathy Paimer led the team, being the only senior and the only one who had lettered.

At State the girls placed sixth

Scarborough said, ["The girls are already looking forward to returning to State next year. With the injury to Cathy Palmer at the state meet, the girls want to come back and show everyone in the state that they want their first state championship."

Less than 100 yards before the finish. Palmer suffered a stress-fracture

in her hip

'I was behind her when I looked down and saw someone sprawled on the ground; it was Cathy." said Junior Sherry Miller. "All the girls ran their best races of the year at state, but all the happiness of it ended with Cathy getting hunt," said Scarborough.





SOPHOMORE MANDY RAPPAPORT tries to shake out a cramp as she toughs it out on the last stretch of a difficult 2.5 mile course

SENIOR CATHY PALMER heads towards the finish line in hope of bringing Burke its first girls' team championship

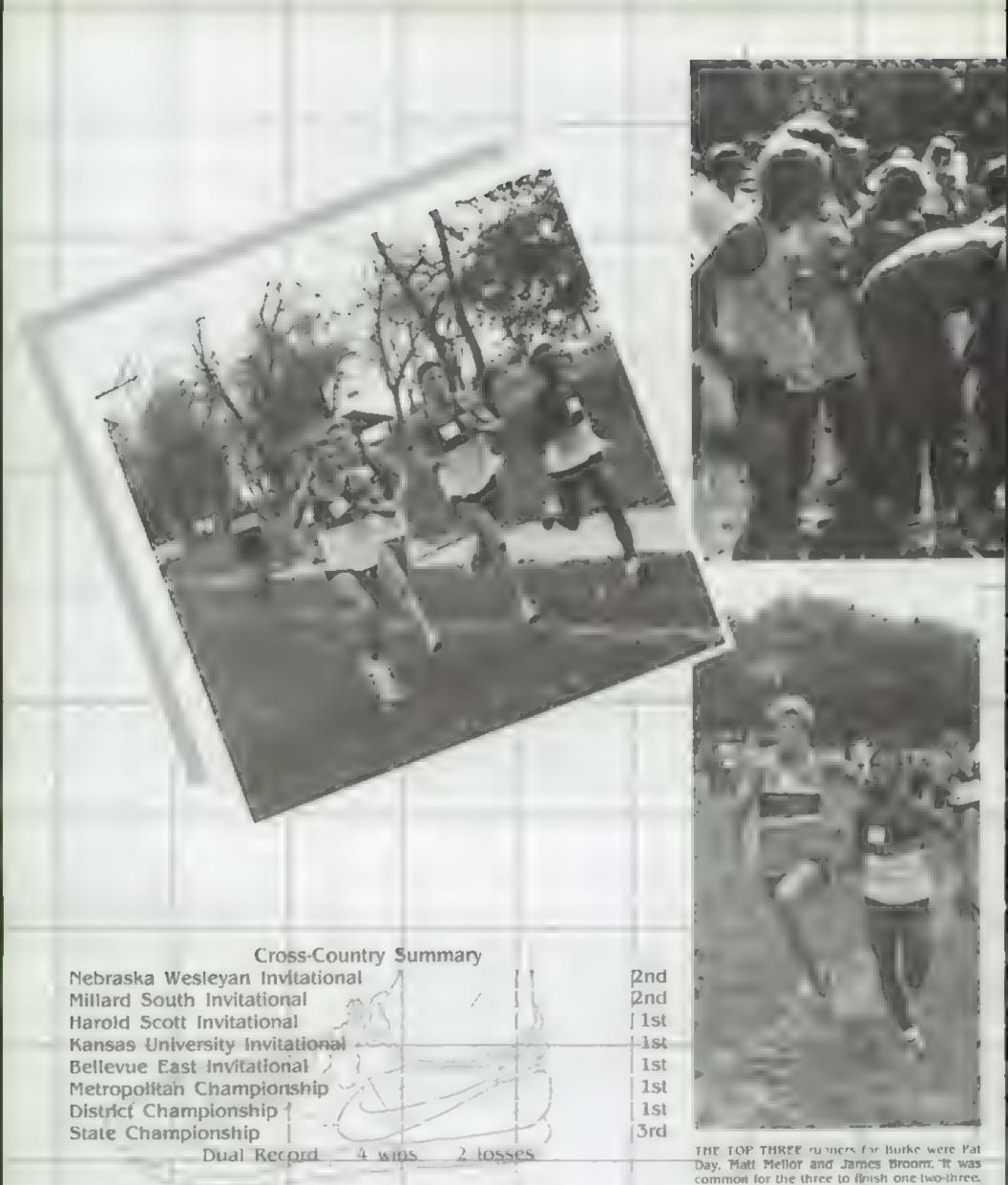




LEADING THE PACK, Junton Sherry Miller rounds the last turn as she heads towards the finish line

ANNE LUNSTORD, CATHY Palmer Elizabeth Mellor and Crystal Robersori exemplify the technique of "pack running" at the Melro meet

Metro Cross-Country 89



JAMES BROOM, JUNIOR, fights it out against a runner from Fremont at the first meet of the

season. Broom won the fight, placing fourth,





THE VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY team after (vinning the KU invitational. Kneeling: Russ Meyer Tracey Hanle. Back row. Chris Engebritson, Pat Day, Matt Mellot, Dave Ekdahl, Tom Thompson James Broom and Coach Beanle Lawerence, Assistant coach Bill Scarborough is not pictured

Beanie's boys keep tradition alive

he key is team unity," said states Sen.or Captain Matt Mellor. The boys cross-country team had a strong season, finishing with a 4-2 dual record, first place finishes at Metro and Districts and a third place finish at State.

The Buildogs also won the Kansas Invitational I the Bellevue Invitational and Fredrick Ware Invitational. Coach Merlin Lawrence said the District meet was the teams finest | effort during | this year of accomplishments because all seven runners finished in the top ten

Mellor, Junior James Broom and Sophomore Pat Day Were usually at the head of the pack iduring the meets, running well together. The unity was described by Mellor when he said, f'We not only run well together, but we're friends and support each other. No one cares who finishes first as long as the team wins

Losing State was a big disappointment but we still had a good season by winning Metro and Dis tricts," stated Russ Meyer

Though losing Melior, Meyer and Thompsen, the team will have four returning runners from this year that will give us a good base to form a team," said Lawrence

THE BURKE VARSITY team makes last minute preparations at the start of the Wesleyan Invitational

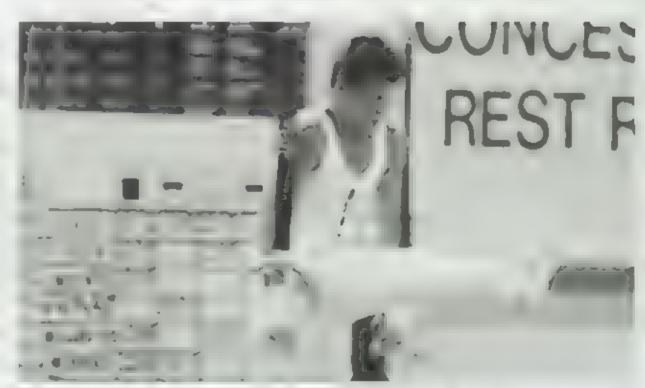


JUNIOR DAVE ENDAHL toughs it out on the last stretch of the grueling 3.1 mile race



Boys Gymnastics

115.65 - 94 9 Bellevue East Art Harris 10th 101.9 - 132.2 T.J. 109 - 46.8 Prep Bellevue West 82.85 - 67.8 107.05 - 131.4 Millard South 114.45 - 106.7 Central 129.45 - 120.45 Millard North Halstrom 2nd 4th Metro District 2nd State 7th 5 wins 2 losses



SOPHOMORE DAN QAMMEL concentrates on keeping the rings steady during his routine. Ring stillness is essential for a high score

Individuals shine at state but . . . small numbers hurt

team chances

he boys gymnastics team was good but hampered by injuries and depth on key events. Both Senlor Captain Jim Hinz and Jim Kuphal had some trouble with their backs.

Hinz and Kuphal qualified for the State meet. Hinz was state champ, for the second year, on floor exercise and this year's ichamp! on vault. Kuphal got 4th on the rings.

Hinz said, "I didn't do as well as I wanted to considering my back injury I had in mid-season, but it turned out ok."

The team was a close team even

SENIOR BRIAN QUANDT performs a handstand during his floor exercise. The handstand qualifies as a balance move, a required move

though they didn't win commented Quandt.

The girls gymnastics team season was one for providing experience for next year. Most of the girls had no high school experience

The district meet provided the team with their highest score of the season and they performed better than at any other time. Danielle Epstein was the only state qualifier on the team.

Epstein said if the team stayed healthy, they would be on their way to the top.



SENIOR BRIAN QUANDT holds his pose during his routine on the still rings. Quandt is a four year letterman for the Buildogs



ASSISTANT COACH TOM Quandt looks on as senior Jim Kuphal executes an Iron cross at the 1984 State Gymnastic meet in Lincoln

Girls Gymnastics

| Bellevue East Westide | 99, 7 109 95 105,35 |
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| Believue West Miliard South Central Miliard North Lincoln East | 93.15 - 126.5 55.65 - 126.35 82.6 - 135.7 97.8 - 139.5 |
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SENIORS JIM KLPHAL and Jim Hinz, assistant coach Tom Quandt, and Coach Ross proudly await introduction at the start of the State meet in Uncoln



THOUGHTS OF MRS. Shultze's final coaching year, and all the success she has encountered brings a smile to her face



BLASTING HER WAY out of the bunker, Lenae Peck, senior, shows she's got what it takes to win. Nothing can stop a Buildog



Lady golfers bid farewell: Coach, team complete final season

e're awesome," said Senior Molly Thompsen, as she described her feelings for the golf team,

The girls | golf team had a challenging and successful season. They won all of their duals, and all but one of their invitational. Then to add to their record, they went on to win Metro for the fourth year in a row. The team finished fifth in State competition

Even though they failed to grasp the State Title, they were still pleased with what they had accomplished. The team felt they had a special type of relationship. Almost as if they were family.

"To sum up my season, I'd say that I couldn't have asked for four better friends than the girls golf team We had a tremendous season on and off the course," said Senior Jill Warren.

Even Coach | Barb Schultze agreed on their team unity.

"They were a super group. They worked as a team, enjoyed and took pride in each team members accomplishments," she said.

The girls golf team consisted of five | seniors. They all graduated together, including Schultze, who completed her last successful year as coach.

Lenae Peck sald, "I have many fond memories from golf these past four years. They will last me, a lifetime. Burke will lose a great coach and because we are graduating, we will lose a close friend

LOOKING FORWARD TO state, Senior Laura Kettleson, sizes up her next putt before taking her next swing

RELAXING AT THE 18th hole. Seniors Lenae Peck, Debbie Hiddleston Laura Kettleson and Molly Thompsen discuss future plans





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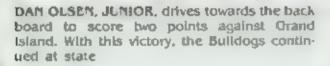
Girls Golf 95

| Boys Summary | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Prep | 66-51 |
| Millard North | 82-59 |
| Bryan | 72-46 |
| North | 75-52 |
| Central | 86-70 |
| Lincoln East | 61-57 |
| Gross | 58-45 |
| Bellevue West | 74-42 |
| Northwest | 51-53 |
| Lincoln SE | 74-47 |
| Papio | 79-62 |
| Bellevue East | 89-49 |
| Millard South 5 1 | 80-64 |
| Westside ja ja ja ja ja | 58-53 |
| Roncalli V 1 | 58-34 |
| T.J. | 72-45 |
| Districts | |
| Norfolk POCK | 68-54 |
| Fremont LA | 69-60 |
| State | |
| Grand Island | 76-53 |
| Lincoln East | 54-65 |

PUTTING TWO MORE points on the score board, Senior Derrick Helms gets the crowd riled up while he slam dunks against Millard South

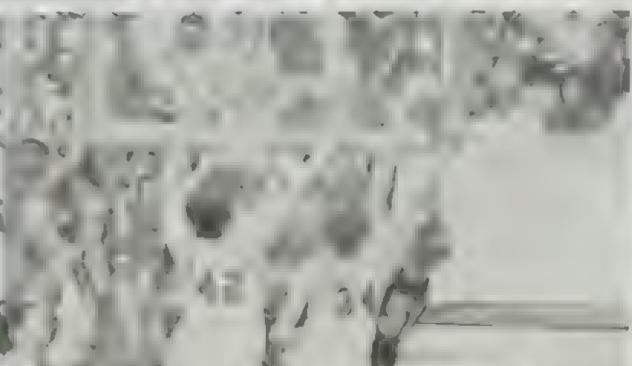
FRONT ROW BLANE Thompson, Robert Watson, Bruce Peoples, Dana Jenkins, Bill Esping, Odell Morgan, Second Row: Kent Therkelson, Damon Ross, Derrick Helms, Back Row: Michael Young, Qary Graner, Pete Skalla, Rich King, Dan Olson, Milton Shobe, Kenneth Swartz, John Johnette















OUTJUMPING HIS OPPONENT, Junior Dan Olson, is able to get the rebound. Olson is a great asset to the Buildogs

SENIOR MILTON SHOBE, honorary captain of the All-State team throws the ball from out of bounds to get the team going

Team 'best in history' Shobe, Helms guide teammates

alled by coaches, as well as the World Herald as the "best high school team they had ever seen play", the boys' varsity basketball team finished 3rd in state with a 21-3 record. It was the best ever

The team was led by Seniors Milton Shobe and Derrick Helms, the team's high scorers. Dana Jenkins Bruce Peoples and Dan Olsen finished off the starting five.

The team lost in the semifinals of state, against Lincoln East, a team they had beaten earlier in the season.

I thought we had a great overall season because a lot of players improved and we were able to work together as a unit," said Peoples Many JV players played on varsity at some time

Johnette said, "We had probably one of the most entertaining ball clubs ever to play in Metro." He also thought the rewards for Shobe and Helms were richly deserved.

Shobe was glad they acquired the compliments the team received the also said a special thanks to Johnette, "he helped me grow.



IN Sophomore JN

Boys Junior Varsity

JUNIOR KENT THERKELSON goes up for a layup with a Believue West player, as Sophomore Scott Katskee waits to help out.





JV individuals tested; sophomores gain experience

he boy baskett very go

he boys Junior Varsity basketball team had a very good season, finishing 12-4. Three of the were by less than three

four losses were by less than three points.

Many of the J.V. players got some playing time on Varsity. Kent Therkelsen and Bill Esping played on Varsity the entire year, while Reggie Coker suited up for Districts only.

Coker thought that Varsity was a challenge and a time to test skills.

"It was Kent Therkelsen, Bill

Esping, Reggie Coker, Terry Thomas, or Rich King coming through for us or someone like Todd Dwork, Blane Thompson, or Mike Kallstrom coming off the bench to do a fine job, stated Coach Graner.

Many of the players thought that the best game was against Westside, which broke their winning streak.

The boys sophomore basketball team finished with a 4-6 record. Mike Ware said that the Prep game was a good team effort despite the loss.



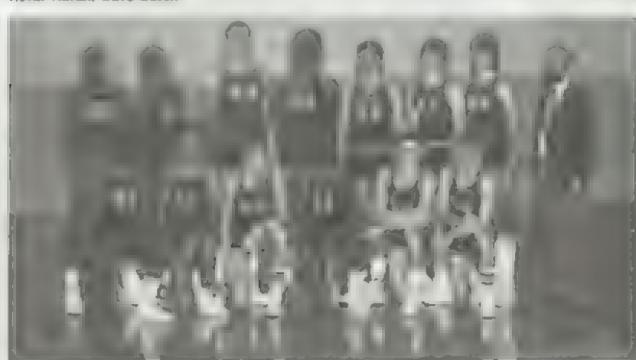
BACK ROW: BLANE Thompson, Rich King, Mike Kallstrom, Bill Esping, Reggle Coker. Front Row Scott Katskee, Mike Jorgensen, Mike Williams, Kent Therkelsen, Todd Dwork, Terry Thomas.

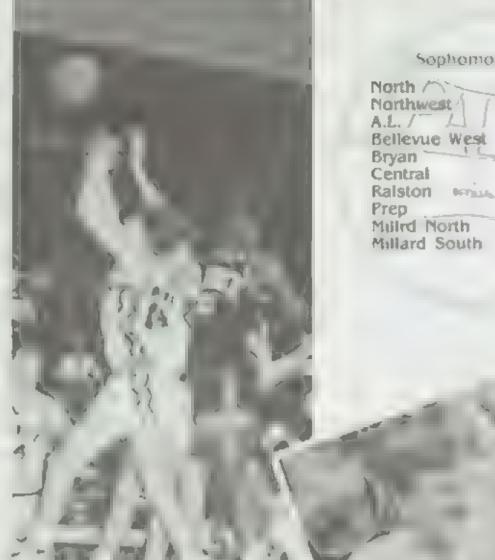
BACK ROW: GREG Ambie, Mike Williams, Sean Barrens, Charles Gray, Brad Sears, Steve Wise, Shawn Robison, Coach Young: Pront Row: Mike Ware, Eric Munroe, Mike Jorgensen, Mike Jackson, Kevin Martin, Dave Borsh

JUNIOR BILL ESPING gets position on a Believue West player. The Dawgs beat the Believue Chieftians.









JUNIOR REGGIE COKER takes on two Westside players as he goes up for the rebound in the 'Dawgs win over the Westside Warriors

BILL ESPING SHOWS deep concentration as he prepares to sink a free-throw. Esping, a Junior, also spent time on the Varsity squad.

JUMIOR VARSITY COACH Grainer His team. His tracking must have been record was 12-4 their record was 12-4 their record was 12-4.

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Boys sophomore basketball 99

BACK ROW COACH Hansen Assistant Coach Scarborough Wendy Welsh Sue Jensen Leah Bauer Kim Pettegrew Cindy Mead Manager Maggie Cough Front Row Jackie Jones Anne Lunsford Heidi Weaklend Crystal Roberson Stacey Tetzloff Brenda Matten Chris Chamberlain

JUNIOR WENDY WELSH tosses in another of her outside shots to help the Dawgs In their victory over Roncall





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| North | 50-41 |
| Lincoln East | -45-56 |
| Central | 31-62 |
| Westside | 43-34 |
| Millard North | 28-47 |
| Northwest // / | 37-41 |
| Robcalli | 47-30 |
| Benson | 45-18 |
| Raiston | 741-51 |
| Papillion | 41-33 |
| Marian 472.34 | 35-58 |
| South | 44-46 |
| Bellevue East | 64-38 |
| Bellevue West | 43-38 |
| Millard South | 43-48 |
| South | 55-35 |
| Districts | |
| Bryan | 46-24 |
| Millard North | 37-43 |



SENIOR BRENDA HATTEN gets ready for a rebound of her own shot. Jackle Jones is also ready to help rebound



JUNIOR KIM PETTEGREW and Senior Leah Bauer watch as an outside shot is scored. Their efforts paided with a win against Believue West.

District Runner-up

JACKIE JONES, SENIOR, tries to control a tip bati in the game against Believue East. The Buildogs won the game





Diverse team comes together to pursue a common goal

SENIOR SUE JENSEN tips the bail to teammate Jackle Jones during the girls' hard-fought loss to Millard South.

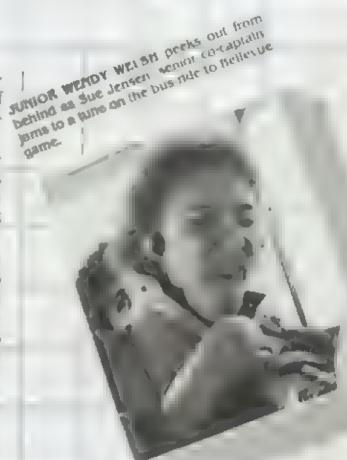
t amazed me that a team so diverse could play so well together. stated the girls Varsity basketball Coach Mitch Hansen. Two of the girls came from different teams, and three sophomores played on varsity. Many of the girls played both JV and Varsity.

The team finished with an 11-record, the best since the 1978 State Championship team, Junior Wendy Welsh and Seniors Jackie Jones and Brenda Hatten averaged more than 10 points per game, The team was keyed to offense though the quick defense helped lead the team to success.

The team lost by four to seventhranked Millard North in the finals of districts. In Metro Holiday tournament the Dawgs placed sixth.

"The team played well throughout most of the season, but I think our final game against Millard North greatly showed our team unity and playing ability," stated Welsh.

"The depth of the bench had a great deal to do with our success this year. Almost every player had at least one year of previous playing experience. Therefore, we could always count on having good, capable players out on the court at all times," said Kim Pettegrew.



Outstanding



JUNIOR KIM PETTEGREW plays varsity basketball, volleyball and runs track for the Bulldogs. Pettegrew's talents also include softball

BREAKING RECORDS TO reach the top, Val-Dormandy, Junior, has been an asset to the team and will continue to set records next year

OUTSTANDING SENIOR BRENDA Hatten shows her dedication by putting extra hours in the weight room, for basketball. Hatten played three years for Burke.

Super athletes: some outstanding people chosen

hroughout the years, there have been many great athletes that graduated from Burke. Brenda Hatten, Wendy Welsh, Kim Pettegrew and Val Dormady were chosen as some of the outstanding athletes recognized.

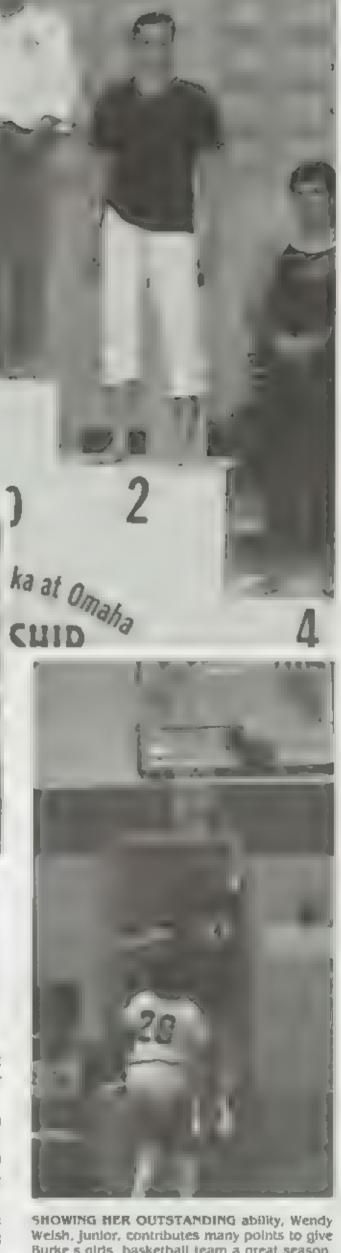
Senior Hatten was a threeyear-letterman on the girls' varsity basketball squad. She made Division Honorable Mention.

Junior Wendy Welsh was another outstanding athlete. Welsh was

named to the Division All-Star first team. She played varsity since her freshman year.

Val Dormady was chosen because of the records she holds. They hold the state record in 50 freestyle, Metro 100 freestyle. She also won both at Metro and State.

Kim Pettegrew was chosen as an outstanding athlete. Kim participated on three varsity sports, volleyball, basketball, track, as well as softball in a league.



Burke's girls basketball team a great season

102 Outstanding athletes

Coach supports team,

Girls gained experience on j.v.

www.e had a team concept in mind this year and this made the team play and grow together on and off the court. With this attitude in mind the girls had one of their most successful seasons in a long, long time," stated Coach Scarborough.

With a season record of 8-8, everyone thought much improvement had been made in the

past year.

Meidi Weaklend, Karen Kelley, Cindy Mead and Stacey Lehn provided the junior leadership and Crystal Roberson, Anne Lunsford and Chriss Chamberlain provided leadership on the sophomore level.

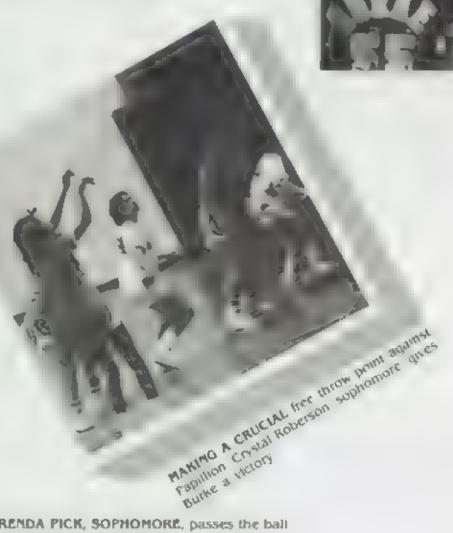
"The only thing I wish we could have done better was to beat Marian." stated Weaklend.



WHILE COACH SCARBOROUGH shows his support for the team, Juniors Karen Kelley and

Heidi Weakland take a quick break.





BRENDA PICK, SOPHOMORE, passes the ball to Junior Heidl Weakland in a game against Believue East.



BACK ROW: COACH Scarborough, Amy Schlosser, Kelli Tibbs, Karen Kelley, Cindy Mead, Debi Holmes. Front Row: Chriss Chamberlain, Stacey Lehn, Angle Martin, Renita Howze and Brenda Pick.

| Girls Summary | |
|---------------|---------|
| North | 40-29 |
| Lincoln East | 13-25 |
| Central | 30-38 |
| Westside | 22-37 |
| Millard North | 13-27 |
| Northwest - | 33-22 |
| Roncalli . | 36-18 |
| Benson N | 33-20 |
| Raiston | 37-22 |
| Papio - | 30-28 |
| Marian | - 24-28 |
| South | 20-28 |
| Bellevue East | 18-32 |
| Bellevue West | 26-23 |
| Millard South | 25-30 |
| South | 34-28 |

TOUGH PIN



SENIOR JAMIE JOHNSON, this year's captain gets psyched before his match against Millard South. Johnson has an easy win

FRONT ROW Rod Marion Russ Matthews, Bill Carmichael, Jeff Magner, Tom Mangiamaili, Steve Strayhorn, Second Row Andre McMilian, Ted Vierk, Joel Sommerer, Rob Murray, Jamie Johnson, Jason Franklin

Varsity Summary

| Roncalli | 51-15 |
|--------------------|----------|
| Millard South | canceled |
| T.J. | 27-39 |
| Fremont | 14-48 |
| "Beatrice | 35-29 |
| *Lincoln Northeast | 22 47 |
| Ralston | 15-40 |
| Bellevue East | 6-57 |
| Central | 36-28 |
| Prep | 16-50 |
| North | 24-42 |

(*Team Toumament)





PRONT ROW Sean Gulfy, Richard Simon, Steve Unterseher, Chris Engebretson, Back Row Brent Goslee, Jeff Volcheck, Tim Vierk, and Bob Hancock



Wrestlers gain useful knowledge, coaches keep optimistic ideas

trict diet, difficult training, and concentration were all traits the Wrestiers needed to complete

their season.

Even though it wasn't as successful as they had hoped for, the wrestlers gained experience and a better understanding of what wrestling was all about.

"The highlights of my career at Burke are my two District Championships and second place finishes in both Metro and State," said Senior Jamie Johnson

The team had a record of 3-7 and finished 12th in the State Competition. Burke had three State qualifiers, Sophomore Rod Marion, and Semior Captains Tim Hyde and Johnson.

Marion captured a State Championship under his division. Along with insisting upon thanking the coaching staff, Marion said, "I felt my concentration before the final match contributed to my results."

J.V. Summary

| Roncalli 1 | 69-0 |
|-----------------|----------|
| Millard South - | canceled |
| T.J. [7] | 1 9-50 |
| Premont | 6-60 |
| Raiston | 21-34 |
| Bellevue East \ | / 30-41 |
| Central \ | 24-34 |
| Prep / | 24-39 |
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TRYING TO PULL a reverse to score two points. Senior Jamie Johnson, succeeds in the win and qualifying for state

GETTING READY FOR the match to begin, Rob Murray, Junior, contemplates his strategy for a victory against the rival North



SOPHOMORE ROD MARION takes control over his opponent by a quick reverse for two points. Marion has a promising future for Burke

Wrestling 105

Flip

GWEN WITT PLASHES a grin during some free time at Metro. With two practices a day, free time was very scarce for most swimmers

Summary

| 124-46 |
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| 4th |
| 94-78 |
| / 3rd |
| / 1st |
| 132-23 |
| 2nd |
| - 117-51 |
| 86-86 |
| 117-49 |
| 71-99 |
| 2nd |
| 3rd |
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JUNIOR OWEN WITT begins to kick it in during the last 50 meters of the 100 meter freestyle at the 1985 Metro meet.



Girls have determination to win; Tough competition strengthens team

t was hard work with morning and afternoon practices, but it was worth all the fun it brought," said Junior Shelley Koch.

The Girls Swim Team finished their season with a dual record of 5-1-1. Their team was built mostly of sophomores, which made it one of the youngest teams ever. But the team had its depth regardless. Strong dedication and tough competition kept them going throughout their 106 Swimming

entire season

Even injuries of team members didn't end their drive to finish well. They completed their season with a strong finish of second in Metro and third at State. Senior Captain Beth Corell and Junior Val Dormady ended their seasons well by both obtaining individual titles at the State meet.

Junior Dormady also set a new school record in the 50-yard freestyle at one of their dual meets.



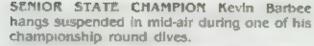
AMY ATWOOD, STEPHANIE Friedstrom, Fete Sherman, and girls coach, Jill Garlock clown around at the Metro Swim Championships

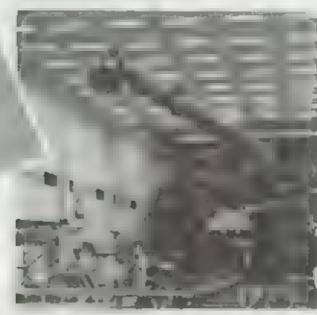
SOPHOMORE CHRIS ABRAHAM glides through the water in the 100 Backstroke

THE LOOK OF nervous anticipation appears on Junior Kim Peter's face as she awaits the start of a race at the Metro meet

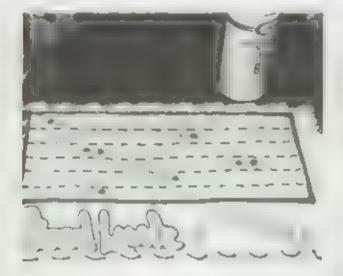


cool Splash





SWIM TEAM COACH Rich Hood led the boys team to a second place finish at Metro and third place at State



BIO TEACHER CARMEN Kracl had a cake made for the team at Metro and State. Faculty and student support is important to all teams.



BACK ROW: RON Violi, Scott Stemmerman, Grant Dietrich, Mike Oestman, Mike Williams, Bret Bonge, Dan Gammell, Greg Johnson, Middle Row: Dave Klabunde, Jeff Houston, Ed Klaus, Andy Maxwell, Sean Larsen, Trent Rinker, Ray Neimann, Back Row: Steve Martin, Jim Baldauf, Mike Witt, Kevin Johnson, Todd Reznicek, Dan Lee, In boat, Pete Sherman, Coach Rich Hood, and Mark Bauer

JUNIOR ANDY MAXWEUL adjusts his goggles before an important race. Maxwell is a two-year letterman for the Buildogs

Strong team brings success: Swimmers work hard

onditioning, committment and dedication were all part of what it took to be a tough swimmer.

The Boys' Swim Team had just those three qualities. Their season went well, with results to show. They had a 6-1 dual record, losing only to Lincoln Southeast by four points in a very close meet.

The Ram Relay was a special meet to most of the guys on the team. "It really felt good to finally beat Westside. It was the first time we

had in the past few years," said Senior Captain Jim Baldauf.

The team was psyched up to give their best performance in the Metro and State meets. They completed their season with a placing of Second in Metro and Third at State.

The Diving Team also completed their season with a good ending. "Burke's Diving Team was better this year than it has ever been before." said State and Metro Diving Champion, Senior Kevin Barbee.



Boys Swim Summary

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| Prep | 111-62 |
| Millard South | 122-50 |
| Bellevue East | 133-35 |
| Roncalli | 140-23 |
| TJ | 125-38 |
| LSE | 84-88 |
| Central | 134-28 |
| Raiston Ram Relays | 150 |
| UNL-Comhusker Inv. | 2nd |
| OPS Holiday Tournament | 1st |
| LSE Sprint Inv. | 1st |
| Millard South Inv. | lst |
| Metro | 2nd |
| State | 3rd |

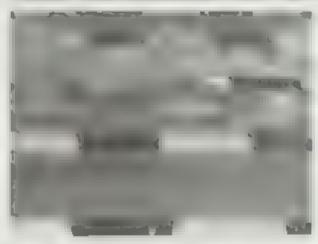


FROSH DANNY LEE talks with Bill Day, a Junior from Westside before the start of a Metro heat

JUNIOR STEVE MARTIN hams it up for the camera before the start of the 100-freestyle at the Metro meet







TRENT RINKER, JUNIOR, charges ahead in the 50 Free In the 1985 State meet. Rinker was a valuable asset to the team this year.

JUNIOR MARK BAUER comes up for a breath of air as he surges towards the finish line in the State 100-yard breaststroke

SOPHOMORE PITCHER JEFF Lenser gears up to "let the ball fly" in Burkes victory against Oross

Baseball has big hitters: Team's season like rollercoaster

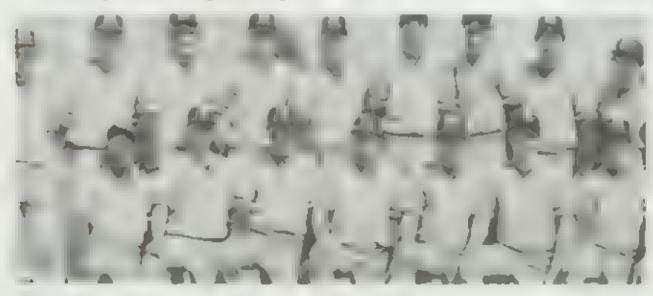
he 1985 baseball team had a season like a rollercoaster stated Coach McKay. The team had many close games, including one to second ranked Morthwest by one run. The team finished 8-7-1 overall

Senior Pete McCann lead the hitting with a .475 average, which was good enough to

break the school record Bill Esping and Craig Morris also helped with the slugging.

The season ended on a sad note, with a loss to South, whom they had beaten earlier in the season.

Senior Tim McKay said that the season was good, but it ended on a disappointing



PRONT ROW: EARL Sams, Bob Goldberg, Brad Hinton, Pete McCann, John Klaus, Jerry Smith, Steve Roberts, Kent TherKelsen. Back Row: Tim Stutheit, Justin Simpson, Billy Esping, Jeff Lenser, Tom Bilyeu, Craig Morris, Dan Olson, Mike Kailstom, Tim McKay, Todd Zimmerman

PITCHING FOR THE Buildogs, Dan Olson, junior, lets go of a fast ball to strike out the opposing team's batter.



Boys Varsity Baseball Papio Ralston 3-4 (8 inn.) Bellevue East 9-2 15-5 Benson Millard South 8-13 Gross 5-8 Roncalli -> 0-1 Northwest 12-12 Prep (10-0 South Central Millard North Benson / 6-3 (30 lnn) South Wins 8 Loss 7 Tre 1





SENIOR TIM McRAY waits for the pitch in a game against Roncalli. The Buildogs lost the game by a small margin.

JUNIOR TOM BILYEU leads off at third base as Junior Bill Esping takes a crack at the ball. Esping drove in the run on the play.

SENIOR EARL SAMES slides safely into third base, later scoring for the Buildogs in a victory over Gross.





SENIOR STEVE ROBERTS and Junior John Klaus combine for a double play at second base in the Buildog victory over Gross.

AFTER SCORING A home run Senior Pete McCann Jogs Into home plate to be congratulated by his teammates





AT HIS POSITION at third base, Junior Tom Bityeu stands alert and ready to field any ball that may be hit his way



FRONT ROW: STEVE Welss, Brian Palmer, Chris Whittinghill, Lance Vecchio, Jeff Farnsworth, Todd Wilcox, Back row: John Petrulis, Mike Lee, Shaun Beherns, Brett Hansen, Mike McCafferty, John Southworth, Todd Schrodowin, Coach Mitch Hansen

nsworth, Todd Cafferty, John

JUNIOR BRAD KINTON crouches in anticipation at his position at first base. Hinton played both JV and Varsity ball this season.



J.V. Summary

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| Millard South | - 1 | - 1 | 16-7 |
| Bellvue East | | 1 | 13-12 |
| Roncall | - 1 | | 21-1 |
| Central | - / | | 14-9 |
| Prep | | | 6-4 |
| Raiston | | | 5-7 |
| Northwest | | | 7-14 |
| Bellevue West | | | 16.2 |
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JV COACH MITCH Hansen appears in deep thought during the Buildogs 23-3 route over the Benson Bunnies





JUNIORS BOB GOLDBERG and Mike Kaustrom catch some rays and goof around as they wait

for their turns at bat

SOPHOMORE CHRIS WHITTINGHILL rears back to let the ball fly as he warms up for the Dawgs victory over Benson High School.

JV Baseball: Group competitive

ho really cares about Junior Varsity Baseball? said Junior John Southworth.

Until this year many people didn't give the J.V. Baseball team a second thought. But their outstanding performance changed the feeling that so many had.

They were a very hard working and competitive group of guys. Their dual record of 9-2 showed their true capability.

Their overall performance was due to the fact that they wanted to be good and strived to get there. Coach Mitch Hansen was pleased by the way they worked together.

I think the J.V. baseball team was really complete," said Sophomore Shaun Behrens.

MILTON SHOBE PUTS the ball up in the Dawgs win over Grand Island. Shobe was made honorary captain of the All-State team this year



Seniors win gold as individuals shine in various sports

B urke High School had many fine teams this year. A few athletes and their accomplishments have been mentioned

Denick Helms was an outstanding athlete. He was All-Division, All-Metro and for the second year in All-State basketball. He was also Metro and District champion in the long jump for the track tearn.

Teamed with Helms was Milton Shobe. Shobe was an excellent example of whom to admire. Shobe

SENIOR, KEVIN BARBEE displays his state championship form as he performs a reverse off the high board.

was an All-Metro, All-Division and Captain of the All-State team. Shobe was a three-year letterman.

Tony Pruitt was a year round athlete active in football, basketball, and track

fle said, "My best track meet has yet to come. It will come Friday and Saturday at State."

Jim Hinz was an excellent gymnist. He took state title in vault and was the floor exercise champion for the last two years.

Burke claimed another state champion with Kevin Barbee, who won the 1985 diving crown.







SENIOR TONY PRUITT excelled in three sports: football, basketball, and track. He was a member of the gold-medal winning 400M relay team this year.



TWO-TIME STATE Champion, Jim Hinz performs on the still rings at this year's 1985 State meet.

SPRIOR DERRICK HELMS slams the ball in for two points. Helms was an All State selection his junior and senior years

riple play



KATHY MOLDENHALER PUTS forth extra effort as she lunges to return the ball with her backhand as partner Jean Dutton looks on

Girls try to keep strong standing: Tough Competition intense

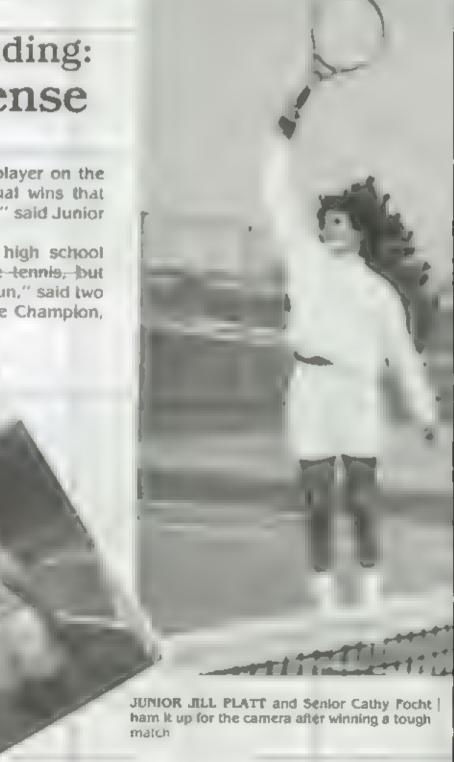
The-Girls (Varsity -Tennis Team worked hard throughout their spring season. They had a dual record of 9-2. They finished second in the Raiston Inv., second in Metro and fourth in State,

The competition was intense and the teams were evenly matched. Even though the team lost three seniors last year it did not stop them from succeeding and playing to their

fullest ability.

"I think that each player on the team had their individual wins that were important to them," said Junior Polly Vietzer

"I enjoyed playing high school tennis not only for the tennis, but because our team had fun," said two time No. 2 Singles State Champion, Senior Shyrell Windom.



114 Girls Varsity Tennis



SOPHOMORE MANDY RAPPAPORT serves the ball to her opponent. Rappaport and Cris Dutton had a great year as doubles partners.



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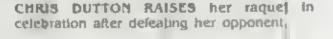
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STAR SENIOR SHYRELL Windom gives some expert advice to Cris Dutton, Junion





BACK ROW: MARIETTA Belown, Liz Moldenhauer, Shyrell Windom, Cathy Moldenhauer, Cathy Forkt Park Parks on Jan Plant and Mandy Rappaport FRONT ROW Porty Veltzer Carrie Hancy Marcy Rappaport, Jean Dutton, Anne Kearns, and Cris Dutton.



FRONT ROW: NEITH Nelson, Tracey Haynie, Earl Thomas, James Broom, Terry Thomas, Second Row: Derrick Helms, Robert Watson, Russ Meyer, Pat Day, Tony Pruitt, Scott Roberts, Jeff Nelson, Back Row; Odell Morgan, Scott Snyder



Two all class performances Were lead by double qualifiers

The boys track team had an excellent season that ended with a third place finish at state. The team had people qualify, which was more than expected. Sophomore Pat Day finished second in the 3200 and qualified in the 1600.

Dana Jenkins was a double gold winner. He won the 300 intermediate hurdles, second in the 110 high hurdles and was a member of the 400

relay. Hurdle event set state record. Seniors Tony Pruitt and Derrick Helms and Sophomore Terry Thomas completed the relay.

Helms also got second in long jump and fifth in triple jump at state.

Thomas got fifth in the 100 and third in the 200 at state.

Senior Tracey Haynie got sixth in the 800.



RUSS MEYER HANDS off to Tracey Haynle in the 3200M relay. They had the second fastest time in the State this year

Boys Track

| Burke Relays | 1st |
|---------------------------|------|
| Grand Island Relays | 2nd |
| Westside invite. | 1st |
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| Millard South dual // " ~ | win |
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| Millard South Invite | 2nd |
| Metro | 2nd |
| District | 1st |
| State | 3rd |
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SENIOR DERRICK HELMS excelled not only in basketball but also in track. Triple jump was one of items best events.

TWO Performances

Pettegrew scores at state

ith a goal to keep in proving her time Anne Lunsford qualified for state in the 3200 relay.

This years girls track team had eight state qualifiers.

Senior Stacy Tetzioff came back from knee surgery to qualify for state in the hurdles for the second year.

Junior Kim Pettegrew was a double qualifier and has been for the past two years. This year she placed second in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

Sophomore Crystal Roberson qualified in the 1600, 800, 3200 relay, and 400. She placed 9th, 7th, 10th respectively.







ANNE LUNSFORD AND Chris Yoo Fight for position in a dual with Millard South. A back-to-back finish helped the team

AFTER FINISHING HER leg of the #3200m relay, Sophomore Ana Ekdahl hands the baton off to Freshmen Elizabeth Mellor



Curls Track

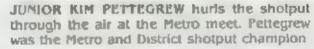
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| Bellevue East | Silh |
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| Raiston dual | won |
| Millard North dual | won |
| Millard South dual | won |
| Raiston dual | won |
| Metro | 3rd |
| District | 2nd |
| State | 11th |
| | |

SOPHOMORE CRYSTAL ROBERSON begins the second lap of her 800m in the girls 5200m relay. Roberson was a valuable asset to the

SENIOR STACEY TETZLOFF approaches the final hurdle of the 100m hurdles. Tetzloff was one of the few returning lettermen.

Spring hurdle throw







HFIDI WEAKLEND, SENIOR, receives the baton from sophomore, Crystal Robertson The girls finished a close second in this race



TRONT ROW: CHRISTINE Phelps. Chris Yoo, Cindy Mead, Heidi Weakland, Anne Lunsford, Kim Pettegrew, Sue Jensen, Stacy Tetzloff, Second row: Lisa Kiaser, Kathleen Efferin, Anna Echdahl Tiffany Frieburger, Amy Lessman, Karen Kelley, Julie Lowery. Third Row: Crystal Roberson. Devida Adams, Amy Sciosser, Becky Ericson, Darcy Sanders, Kim Kipper, Angela Graves, Fourth row Coaches Snyder, Scheer, and Shook



SOPHOMORE ANA EKDAHL begins to kick it In as she draws near the end of her leg of the 3200m relay. Burke finished second in this

Swinging into a good season:

Success due to improvement

The Boys Golf team had a season dual record of 4-2.

"We have depth this year, which will help us throughout our season," said Senior Rich Steinauer. He was the lead golfer on the team. They were in good shape with three golfers returning from last years golf team.

The Boys Golf team started off with a strong and hopeful season. Their competition was tough but they

tried to keep their minds on doing well instead of the odds they were up against.

They worked together as a team and not individually, it kept their spirits up and they just kept pushing themselves on.

Coach Shirck explained that there were alot of good teams this year, and he felt his team worked well together. JV Summary

 Prep
 178-176

 Roncalli
 187-192

 T.J.
 187-257

 Millard North
 180-184

 Millard South
 175-196





BOTTOM ROW: KEVIN Kusleika, Chrls Rearick, Rich Steinauer, Scott Carpenter, Second row-Coach Shirck, Alan Adkins, Jeff Rosenbaum, Jim Pearson, Chris Coughlin, Gary Luefschuetz, Back row: Brent Bench, Doug McCarty, Tom Pratt, John Swanson, Mark Schmidt, Scott Moore, Not shown: Doug Schmierer, Eric Muriro, Kevin Jones, and Shawn Points





Ace in the hole

SENIOR SCOTT CARPENTER and Junior Doug Schmierer work hard to improve their putting game at an after school practice.

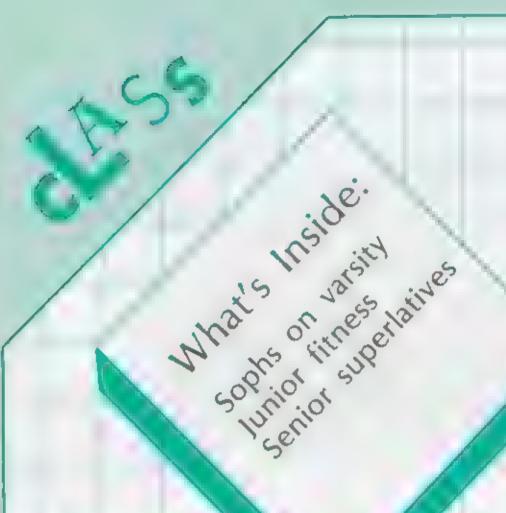


JUNIOR DOUG SCHMIERER putts on the green at the Knolls golf course. This course served as the Dawgs home course

WORKING HIS FORM before a meet, Senior Rich Steinhauer remembers all the basics needed

Varsity Summary

| Millard South Prep Selve East Inv Lincoln Se Inv Central Millard Florth | 176-180 170-153 8th 170-190 164-187 5th 5th 178-181 |
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| Metro Caps Cities Inv District | 8th 7th 5th |
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People watch Spirit, common goals bring classes together

Pausing to check the time, students rushed to their first hour class. Crowded hallways and stairways hindered students as they logged from class to class.

Learning quickly that three tardies add up to everyone. absences, sophomores stood in awe, at how they had survived the first day. Juniors with their lackadaisical attitudes towards school seemed laid back, weekend.

waiting for the weekend.
Seniors, nonchalantly
showed sophomores and
luniors the ropes.

of it all, not just one group alone, but a mixture of everyone. Student Government dances and Burger King gave everyone a place to hang out. The big conversation all week was what to do over the upcoming weekend.



JUNIOR BILL RAINEY, puts the finishing touches on his shop class project. Shop class was one elective chosen by many guys



SENIORS, JUNIORS AND Sophomores joined together to play in the homeroom volleyball tournament, held in the gym before school

RAMBUSTERS" SENIOR AND Junior guys showed off their school spirit on their homecoming float



BEFORE PROM, JUNIOR Cory Malone puts on the cool act with date, Sophomore Terri Alvis by his side

SOPHOMORE CHRIS CHAMBERI IN is smothered with attention by Junior Mike Meredith Sophomore Kevin Martin and Junior Biane Thompsen.



SOPHOMORES JON BLAND and Matt Caniglia are not only friends at school, they also live next door to each other







CATCHING SOME SUM at an athletic event is Senior Heather Witt, Sophomore Polly Paulsen and Junior Shelly Koch

ALL READY TO go out and have fun, Sophomore Cari McKernan and Sophomore Amy Atwood bare ear-to-ear smiles





SOPHOMORE ANN LUNSPORD steps out as the girls track team is recognized at the pep rally in May

THE BULLDOG BAND is a big part of peprallies. As everyone leaves, they play the school song.

A GROUP OF sophomore checrleaders unite to remember all of the fun they have had over the past year.





Pep rallies Down sophs

"Eighty, eighty, eighty five! Eighty, eighty, eighty six! Eighty, eighty seven!" These and many other chants could have been heard when walking into a Burke pep rally.

During these festivities, sophomores were put down for being the youngest in the school, "I really didn't mind being put down in the pep rattles, it comes with the territory" said Sophomore Stacey Rhoades.

During the first pep rally of the year, the student body was told that the tradition of "Senior Power" and "Qo Back To Mann, Sophomores chants were to diminish.

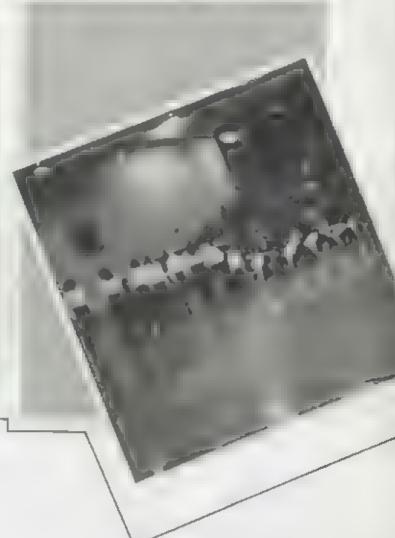
"I thought it was kinda dumb, we didn't literally mean that we wanted to stomp on the sophomores," said George Warner, senior.

"I felt kinda left out of the pep railies because I was a junior", said Junior Becky Goethe. "We weren t picked on and we didn't have anyone to pick on. The juniors just sit back until they are seniors.



COACH GARLOCK AND Dr. Cotton discuss the order of events for the spring sports pep rally

THE STIMOR MEMBERS of the drill team perform for their last time at the spring sports pep rally



SOPHOMORE JEFF LENSER releases a long pass to complete a touchdown against Central. His tremendous ability to pass led us to state.



Make it Big



Other than being chosen for All-Metro and Second Team Allstate, Jeff Lenser, sophomore, received many other honors while leading the football team to become the second best team in the state. Lenser, who was the starting quarterback for the Burke 1984 Varsity football team, lettered In both football and baseball during his freshman year.

"I hope to make All-Metro again for the next two years and I'd also like to make first team All-State," said Lenser.

126 Sophs On Varsity Sports



Going to cross country practices after school was always part of Sophomore Crystal Roberson s daily schedule. Roberson competed in several varsity sports: cross country, basketball and track. She finished ninth in state and third in metro for cross country this year. Besides going to state in cross country. she qualified for state in track. She also contributed to both the junior varsity and varsity basketball teams records.



Running for a 97yard touchdown at state was only part of the great year that Sophomore Terry Thomas experienced. "I felt my best game of the season was the Lincoln Northeast semi-finals at state," he said. "I had a good run, and we worked well together." Besides playing football. Thomas was part of the varsity track team. The 400-meter relay team that Thomas was part of finished first in state, with a record time.



Running daily. stretching and eating a balanced meal were part of Sophomore Chris Engebritson s work out. Engebritson competed on Burke's varsity cross country team.

Engebritson qualified for state but didn't place. "Making it to state was only part of my goal. Now I'd like to compete well when I get there. It would be great if I could place next year," commented Engebritson.





Following in his brother's footsteps, Pat Day, sophomore, made his mark on Burke's varsity cross country and track teams.

Day lettered as a freshman when he took 19th in state. Other than cross country and track, Day plays volleyball at the Jewish Community Center. His goals are to take state next year and to concentrate more on running. He'd also like to hopefully make it to the 1988 Olympics.

Getting a scholarship for cross country is one of my main goals," said Anne Lunsford, sophomore, Lunsford, who lettered in track during her freshman year, received first place in the Bellevue East invitational in cross country.

Besides running cross country, Lunsford also participated in basketball and track. "My goal is to improve in basketball to help me do as well as I do in cross country," she said.



Sophomore Rod Marion, strong and quick moving, took state in his weight. "My big goal this year was to take state and I did it, now it stime to set a higher goal for me to work for."

Marion was always worried about how he and his team were going to perform so he was constantly working to improve himself for not only himself, but for the team.

"Marion helped keep the rest of us going, he never gave up," stated a team member.



"Making it to state swimming in an individual event is my goal," stated Sophomore Steph Fredstrom, Fredstrom, who lettered in swimming, qualified for state on a relay. Besides swimming, Fredstrom played varsity volleyball.

"The team work we used really helped us to perform better. It really showed when we were challenged, such as the Marian game."

Abraham, Christine Ackerman, Mark Adams, Ronald Alfers, Joan

Allen, Jennifer Alvis, Teri Andersen, Pamela Anderson, Micheal

> Anson, Victoria Anstey, Mary Atwood, Amy Baker, Jacklyn

Barber, Lizzie Barnes, Mellissa Bashara Stacey Beach, Brent

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> Brooks, Roberta Broom Stacey Brown Mark Bruce, Colleen Bryant, Kentl Buckingham, Clint Buehler, Kristin

Bunger, Christine Bunger, Michael Campbell, Beth Caniglia, Matt Cannon Larry Carr Richetta Carter, Ameda





























Driving, a joy for many

During sophomore year many students received their driver's license, and lucky ones received a car, "I think getting your license and driving to school are two of the best things about being in high school," said Sophomore Melinda Samuelson,

The parking lot was a melting pot for all types of cars; big ones, small ones, bright ones and banged-up ones.

"I like driving to school," commented Jeff Pederson, sophomore, "but I hate waiting in line to get into the parking lot and then not being able to get a parking place."

Money is a factor when driving to school. "Over half of my paycheck goes for gas and Insurance," stated Laura Price, junior.

Driving to school also required a mature person as well as a good driver. "When parents allow their kids to drive to school, it allows them to experiment with their Independence. This forces them to develop responsibilities," said Senior Jennifer Lonowski.

MICE WEATHER PERMITS Sophomores Cari McKernan, Melissa Barnes, and Stacey Rhodes to take down the top and cruise.





IN PREPARATION FOR the test, Sophomore Jennifer Correll studies her driver's manual during a break in Journalism

WHEN THE 3 20 bell rings, John Beckenhauer sophomore, hurries to his car to best the rush of cars leaving.





AFTER TURNING 16, Sophomore Stacey Bashara makes the final step to the window to receive her license



HORSING AROUND WHILE at a friend's house are Sophomores Terri Rainish and Stephanie fredstrom



COLORING EASTER EGGS, is a way of showing holiday spirit, Sophomore Wendy Doane Junior Kathy McKay, Sophomore Chris Abraham, and Junior Pam Kratky demonstrate their skills



TERRY JEFFREY FAVORITE TEACHER Favorite Class





Most embarassing moment forgetting to put the car in park when getting



SONNET MORRISON

Look up to for advice ... Tony Pruitt, senior favorite casual restaurant Sidewalk Cafe



MELISSA STERN

Three things can't live without ... gum, guys, a brush. favorite actor, actress Tom Cruise and Phoebe Cates



JON BLAND

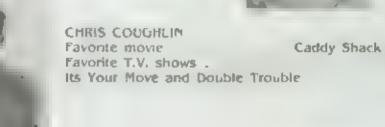
Favorite type of car Alfa Romeo Convertible Favorite teacher/class ... Mr. Timanus, chemistry

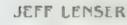


STACEY RHODES

Favorite Movie Valley Olri Most Embarassing Moment fell down the main staircase at school

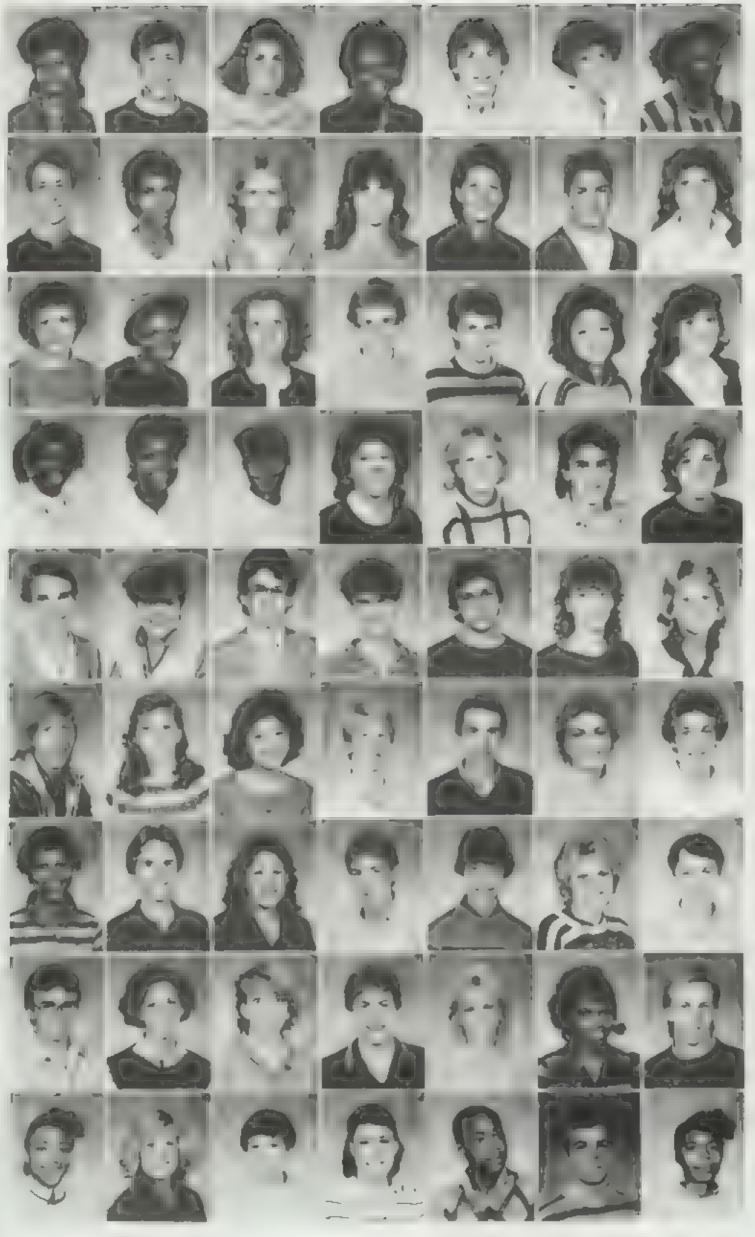






Looks up to for advice his "mom and dad."





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Foye, Marcia Fredstrom, Stephanie Freiburger, Tiffany Freymuller, Rebecca Gambie, Oregg Gammell, Dan Gaskin, Melanie

MAY I SEE your pass?" Is often asked of a student in the halls, such as spoken by Mr Mitch Hansen to Aimee Fischbach

50PHOMORES MELINDA SAMUELSON and Melissa Stem take a break from studying during their study half to retax and share a funny story



WITH NO TIME for excuses, Sophomores Eric Munro and Holly Petersen concentrate on drawing a still life set up in art class

Excuses!!!! Excuses!!!

"My dog ate it." "My little brother flushed it down the toilet." "I left it on the kitchen table." These and many other excuses were heard daily, according to different faculty members.

'I can spot made-up excuses a mile away," said Pam Quigley, Journalism and English teacher, "I've had almost all of the excuses tried on me."

Many students made up excuses to help them get out of trouble. "I use excuses quite a lot," Sophomore Eric Munro said. "My most outrageous excuse was that I was picked up by the police for something I didn't do. That's why I'm four hours late."

My favorite excuse for not having my homework done is that I had to clean my room and I didn't have time to do my homework," said junior Bill Steimer.

A person who wished not to be identified in fear that the excuse would no longer work, said, "My personal favorite is that I was in a strange neighborhood, got lost and I couldn't find my way home."



'IT'S IN MY locker is an excuse commonly used, sometimes truthfully, when late to class, such as in Sophomore Vicki Shelton's case.



Knight, Marcy Knudtson, Wendy Koch, Janice Kohn, Jill Korinek, Kristopher Kotrotsios, Sandy Kreis, Andrew

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> Larson, Amy Larson, Erin Larson, Sean Laughlin, Kara Lee, Michael Legon, Jwanita Lenser, Jeffrey

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McTee, Michelle Mellor, Michele Micheaux, Romero



SOPHOMORE ROGER GRANDGENETT appears to be making a social connection that he can't live without



AFTER A SHORT break, the sophomores are back in the cafeteria finishing their California Achievements Tests

AT BURKE'S OPEN house for Horace Mannstudents, Junior Troy Kelly hassles a guide Sophomore Teri Dart

Sophs cannot live without . . .

"I cannot live without music, girls, and I definitely cannot live without my Friday nights," said Sophomore Roger Grandgenett.

Friends, music and family were among the most popular responses to the question: What are some things you cannot live without?

"My electric blanket, the sun in Hawali, my Levi's and my hackey sack," replied Brian Hartmann, sophomore.

Sophomore Tina Roggenbach replied, "My best friend Michelle Morrison and my boyfriend Steve Rowe

"My car, the radio and Andrea," sald Sophomore Mike Bunger.

Clint Buckingham, sophomore, stated, "My English class, the movie Animal House and Burger King

"I cannot live without weekends, parties and there's a tie between guys and guysi", said Sophomore Jane VanOort

An anonymous sophomore commented, "I really cannot live without, Madonnal

Sophomore Stacey Geist said, "I cannot live without my friends, cereny and music."

Other replies went from make-up and sports to Godfathers and the telephone. Brent Boicourt, sophomore, stated, "My drums and Little King sandwiches, definitely.



KEEPING UP WITH her homework during study hall, Sophomore Kristin Stelles works on American Government



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SIBLINGS:

Not necessarily alike

There were 32 pairs of brothers and sisters at Burke during the 1984-1985 school year. There were also two sets of twins.

"I really didn't mind going to the same school with my twin, but I hated It when someone told me that I look just like Joel," Junior Jon Sommerer said, Having an older brother or sister wasn't so bad, according to a few sophomores. "I like it because I can get a ride from Kathy instead of my mom," said Sophomore Liz Moldenhauer.

A few families have had a number of children go through Burke, "When they read your name off of their sheet on the first day of school, they'll say 'Oh, you're related to so and so?' And if they were a good student then the teacher usually expects the same of you and if they were always getting in trouble then it really hasn't made a good impression of you on that teacher." said Junior Theresa Galligan.

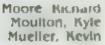
COMPETITION BETWEEN FAMILY members is often found in high school sports. Junior Marcy Rappaport and sister Mandy Rappaport both compete on the tennis team

BETWEEN CLASSES, SOPHOMORE Liz Mol denhauer takes time to stop at sister Kathy Moldenhauer's, senior, locker to share a quick comment





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THE LIBRARY PROVIDES many students with a quiet place to study. Sophomore Stephanie Freedstrom reads a history book without interruption

THE GAME OF Trivial Pursuit is very much in demand. Along with it is the Baby Boomer edition and for the younger people, Junior Trivial





LOADING HER CAMERA with film is Sophomore Stacy Geist. She is a yearbook photographer and the only sophomore on the yearbook staff





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Trivia games a challenge

Who was the first President to receive a divorce?" "What mammal has the highest blood pressure? What town does Fred Flintstone live in?

Trivia, was a household word in 1984 and 1985, it all started when two Canadians who loved trivia, decided to make a game. The game, Trivial Pursuit, grew to be an overnight success

It's fun to get people together and play trivia. My favorite category is geography, those are the only ones I can answer." said Junior Andrea Bennet

Many trivia games followed ranging from subjects of music to people, places and things

Our family likes to play trivia games. We bought a "Fake" trivia before Trivial Pursuit was available and now we never play the "fake one," said Debl Fischer, junior

For all you trivia buffs, the answer to the above questions were President Reagan, the glraffe and Bedrock

MAVING A GREAT time Sophomore Sandy Notrotsos and Senior Sia Petrow take a minute to pose at a Greek convention in Chicago



Wilson, Billy Winkfer Peggy Wise Kristi Wise Stephen Witt Staces Wolcott Patricia Wolf Lill an

Wood, Candice Wood, Jacquelin Woods, Kimberly Wooster Brett Workman, Richard Wright, Felicia Wright, Lee DATING A SENIOR guy is an advantage when it comes to junior-senior prom. Sophomore Chris Chamberlin poses with date, Tony Barna senior

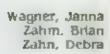
SUPERLATIVES ARE A fun part of the cheerleading banquet. Sophomores Teresa Onzay, Holly Petersen, and Teri Alvis show their awards.



in Memory of Michael Garrity John Massow We mourn the loss of your friendship.



FRIENDS ARE GREAT to share weekends with as Sophomores Terry Rainish, Tracy Coe, and Jennifer Davis show





JoAnn Zellmer





SOPHOMORE DEBRA ZAHN, protects her hair from the strong autumn winds while she waits for her ride

THE CAREER CENTER provides students with college information. Sophomore Tammy Wichert gets a head start with Ms. Witham's help.

HOMECOMING IS A great way to start out the new school year Sophomore Julie Sunderland prepares for the evening with date, Senior Brian Quandt





EXCHANGING GREETINGS AND sharing a Joke help Sophomore Anne Sherman and Sophomore Amy Johnson get through the long day



PERHAPS PICKING UP the sleeping habits of a bat. Sophomore Cari McKernan enjoys the winter weather.

Rise in rank Soph dream

As the year came to a close, many sophomores looked forward to rising in the ranks. They were tired of being picked on and treated as babies in the traditional ways

Being a sophomore you were deprived of many special privileges, such as Junior-Senior Prom, Tug-O-War, and early releases. They also found dating upperclassmen was more difficult.

"When I wanted to go out with a junior or senior, they would laugh at me," replied Cedric Williams.

However, as the year went by most sophomores learned that it was all in fun

'l'il look forward to having seniority over the new sophomores, ' said Karen Strayhom.



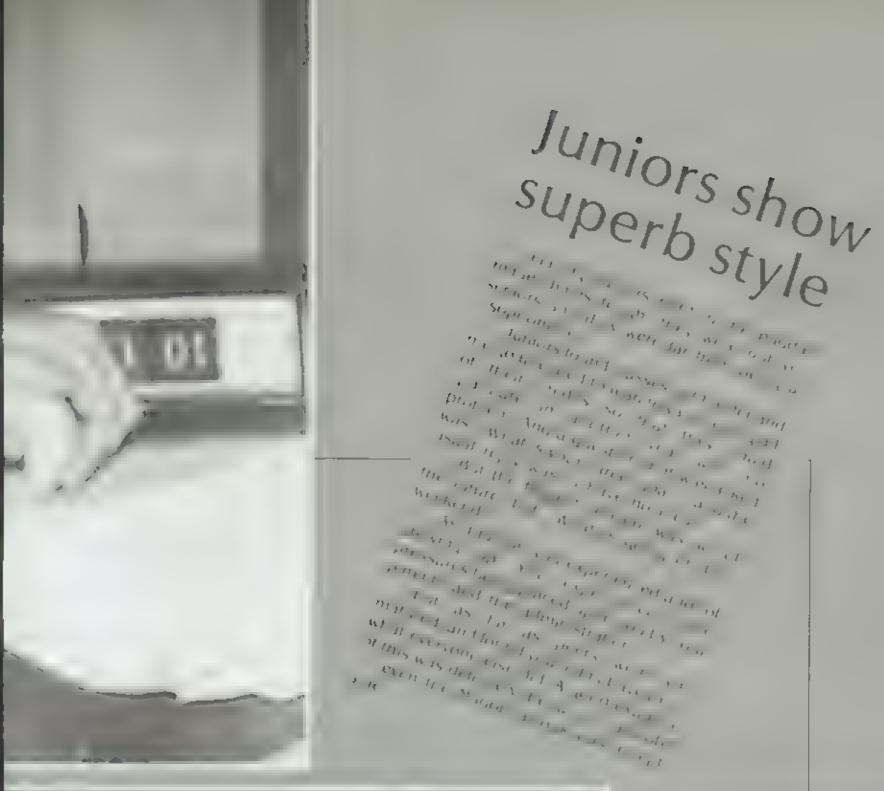
JUNIOR ROB UDELSON gets through his week of finals with some help of his arm rest and a lot of caffeine

JUNIOR BRAD ERICSON spends his time with mans best friend. Snoopy Both are catching up on much needed sleep after a long weekend.





JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS END their season with a dinner banquet. The evening was enjoyed although some were sad to see the year end







JUNIOR JOHN SOPHIR gives a nice looking slam shot into the hoop. The trick to this is to stand on top of a trick.

SNUGGLING AFTER A romantic evening on the town are Amy Schlosser, junior, and her date Jeff Lies, senior, from Prep.



SHARING A QUIET moment together are Stacey Lehn, Junior, and Tim McKay, senior, after a winning game



POLLY PAULSON, SOPHOMORE, and Trent Rinker, Junior, stop to pose for picture-happy parents before heading out on the town

JUNIORS SHERYL CARMAN and Scott Robertson stop to share a few laughs together before heading off to their next class

Couples say first is scary

There were many questions that ran through a guy's mind before asking a girl out, Will she say yes. Where will we go? Will I be rejected

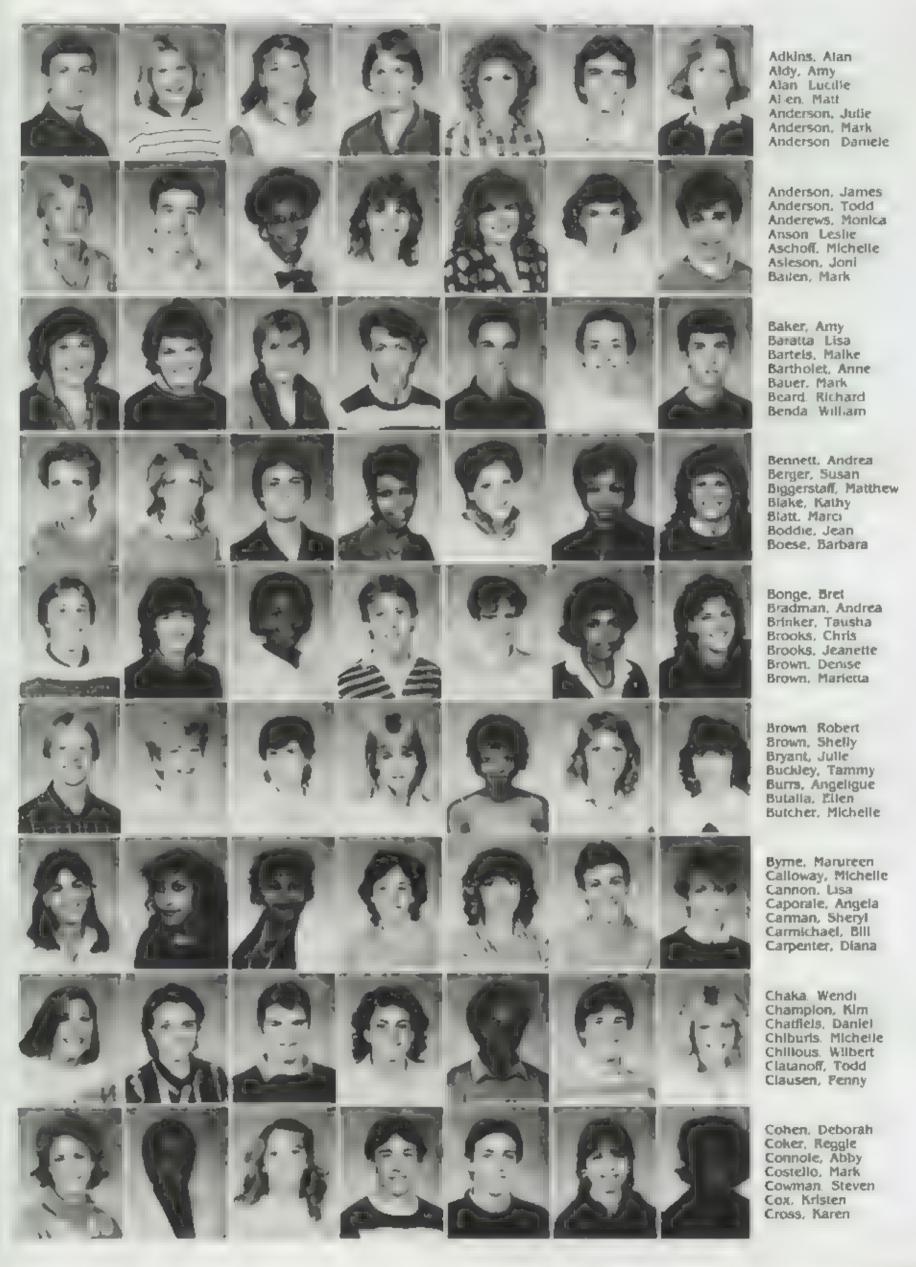
"Sometimes girls were very hard to understand," stated Junior Mike Kallstrom. Once the hardest part asking for the date, is completed problems can arise.

When asked, most girls couldn't find an outfit to wear or their had didn't turn out. "The curfew marents set always seemed a little unfair," commented Junior Vick Johnson.

Boy's problems seemed a little more numerous. Among them were lack of money, places to go and meeting her parents.

When asked what the favorite place for a first date was, mos students responded "the movies".

Most people agreed that the best part of the date occured at the end with the goodnight kiss, although this sometimes brought an embarassing moment. "I sneezed when he leaned over to kiss me," recalled Junio Jennifer Levitan.



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IS IT RAINING inside? Junior Deb Ramona clowns around in a silent hallway.



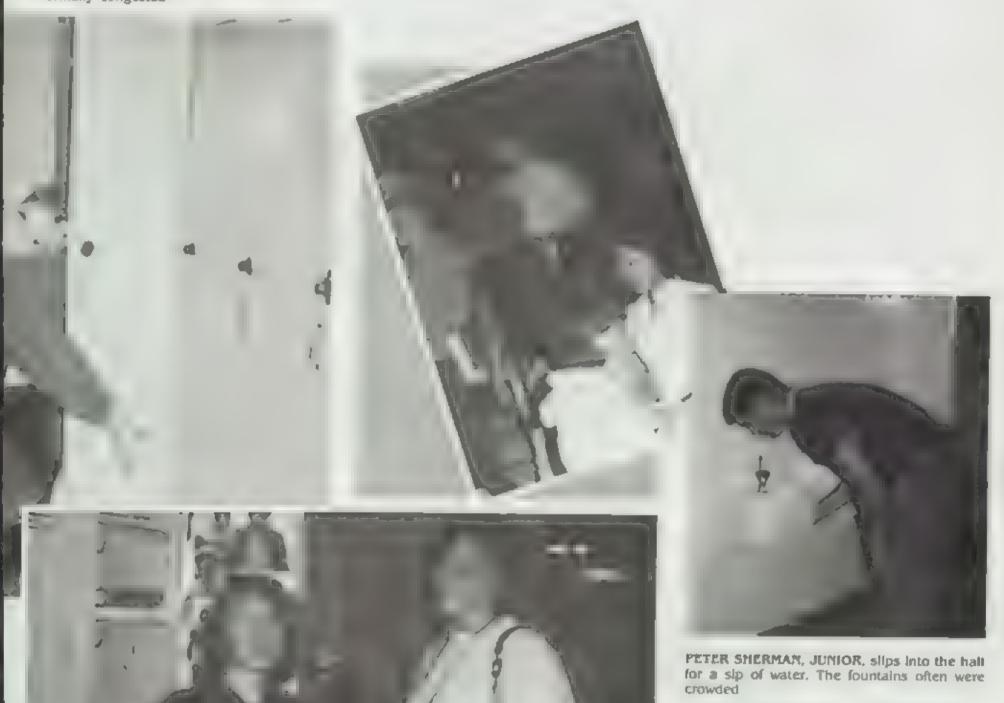
Crowded halls often confusing

Hurry up ahead! Excuse mel What are you guys doing Friday? Oh, no I'm tardy again. These are some of the everyday phrases students hear in the hallways, while dodging masses of people, in order to reach their destination.

In the hallways, weaving through mobs of people, one might feel lost in a maze. "The main stalrway was always one big traffic jam," stated Junior Kathy Distefano. Many students took the back stairways to avoid the mass confusion of people. Every 40 minutes, a flood of students poured out of every door, and soon the ticks of locker combinations, slamming of locker doors and the sounds of feet shuffling went through the air

During the exhilerating 4 minute passing period, the halls appeared to shrink and all one could do was weave a path to class.

A FAMILIAR SCENE is everyone trying to reach one's destination by using the main stairway normally congested



STOP! HOLD IT right there! Juniors Stacy DeCarlon and Kim Tompkins confess to putting



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Making Memories: Capturing Magic

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HANG IN THERE Pete. Junior Peter Sherman stands to listen for further instructions from his coach

PRIENDS STICK TOGETHER ... juniors Brad Ericson and Christopher Kvetensky double together at prom





NO HORSING AROUND here. Leslie Hansen always enjoys riding her horse on a nice day while we are stuck being closed up in a car

A GOOD FRIENDSHIP is always hard to find but Juniors Collen McCafferty and Trisha Turco have no trouble

ost of us thought memories were gathered only by cameras, videos or tape recorders, but that was only a small part of how things were remembered. One's high school years were the best time to record memories

The yearbook was one way to save quite a few memories. It was crammed full of pictures, copy and signatures of close friends.

Looking through my yearbook helped me to remember each special moment of my junior year," stated Sandy Woodson, junior.

For some, going to the state playoffs for the first time was memorable, or maybe having been kidnapped on one's birthday, It could also have been the day a dozen roses were delivered at one's house with a special card enclosed. "Going to state in football made us feel great because we were so young and worked so hard, commented Tom Bilyeu, junior

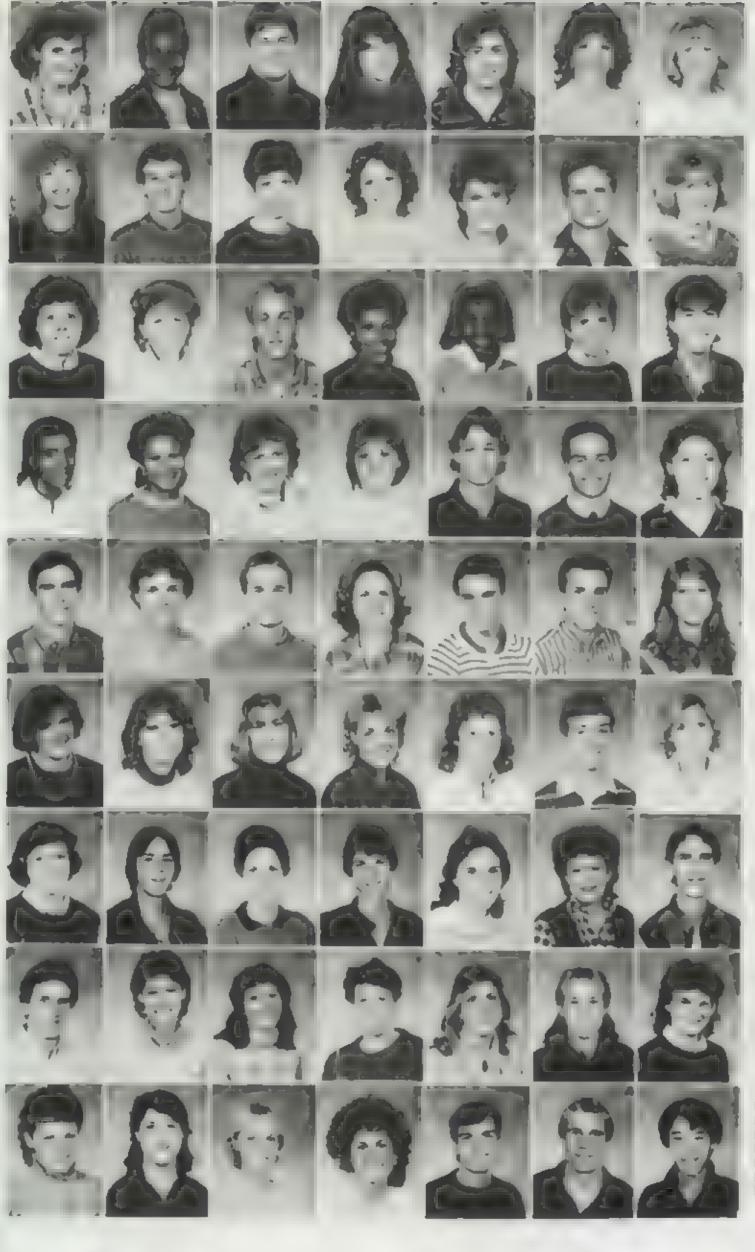
Other types of memories, the embarassing ones, were planted in one s mind forever, "My most embarassing moment was when my car stalled in the middle of the street," said Chris Nebrigich, Junior.

During high school days, there were memories being made every minute. Even though every moment was special, there were always the extra special events that will be permanently attached in the minds of everyone



MANY MEMORIES WERE gained elsewhere Junior Army Reynek always enjoys going down to Florida every chance she gets.

148 Memories



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MONEY: \$\$\$ Magical word

oney is a magical word. You've always heard that money wasn't everything. This statement has been proved wrong according to many students

Money was an important part of everyone's life. It was needed to operate and keep up a car. Food, clothes and entertainment also caused students to dig into their billfolds. As bad as it sounded the money came from working, that word that scared many of us. For a majority of us, it felt like we had worked forever.

Junior Joy Kastkan, employed at Jerry Leonard's in the Westroads Mall, found it difficult to save money "Money wasn't meant to be saved, she remarked. Kastkan said she easily found things to buy.

If you shopped at the fly-Vee grocery store on Fort Street, you may have seen Junior Brian Klare. Klare worked about 20 hours a week at the store. "Most of my paycheck was spent on my car," stated Klare



SMERRI SIFBERT, JUNIOR, concentrates on her work to achieve good, accurate performances as she works at Bakers

REARRANGING THE ESPRIT clothing at Younker's, Junior Laura Price earns her extra spending money Price works about 15 hours a week



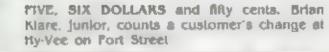


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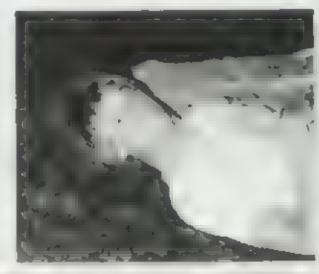
YOLANDA ROSS, JL NIOR, flashes us a smile to show a job can be hard, but fun too



MOVING UP ON the ladder, to checker, Greg Svoboda Junior, grins from ear-to-ear while he checks groceries and earns extra money

EVERY HAIR MLST be in it's perfect position before Junior David Ekdahl can concentrate on his chemistry lab

BEFORE HE COULD hop into the shower Junior Dan Olson had to force himself to roll out of the sack





Oxtal, Trisha Parizek, Brian Parken, Donn Paulson, James

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WHICH BRAND OF cereal do you like best? Chris Phelps, Junior, and Cathy Falmer, senior, enjoy a good breakfast.

SAY CHEESE PIZZA, Ron Violi, junior, takes a break to pose for this picture while attending a swim party







SMIRE? MATT MELLOR senior, and Jean Duttoon, Junior, express their comical attitude toward school food



SWIMMERS POUND TIME to unwind with get together events as shown here with Juniors Andy Maxwell and Bret Bonge

PRINCE CHARMING HAS come showing a unique way of enjoying ones drink is Cliff Todd jurnor

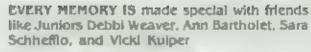


ON SKI VACATION are Juniors Jeff Huston Andy Maxwell, Jim Ellis, David Miyazaki, Brian

Partzek, and Mike Oestmann

ON NEW YEARS Eve what better way of spending the evening than with the company of friends.







Munchies: Strike Burke

he stomach turned and continuously gurgled and growled. One became anxious and couldn't sit still. Then suddenly one could have almost tasted a Snickers bar grind between his teeth. This was a common feeling that hit most students. It was referred to as the "Munchies."

The munchies often attacked one after school, while watching television or while doing homework. During a commercial I headed for the cupboard," stated Junior Kent Therkelsen

Snacks consisted of sunflower seeds, candy, chips, granola bars, pop, cookies and fruit; for those whom were dieting

Ith meet you at Burger King This was a common phrase heard when students had the munchies. "I usually ordered a hamburger, french fries, and a Coke," said Molly Peterson, junior



JUNIORS SHOW THEIR pride in the homecoming parade. These juniors will accept the privilege of being next years seniors.

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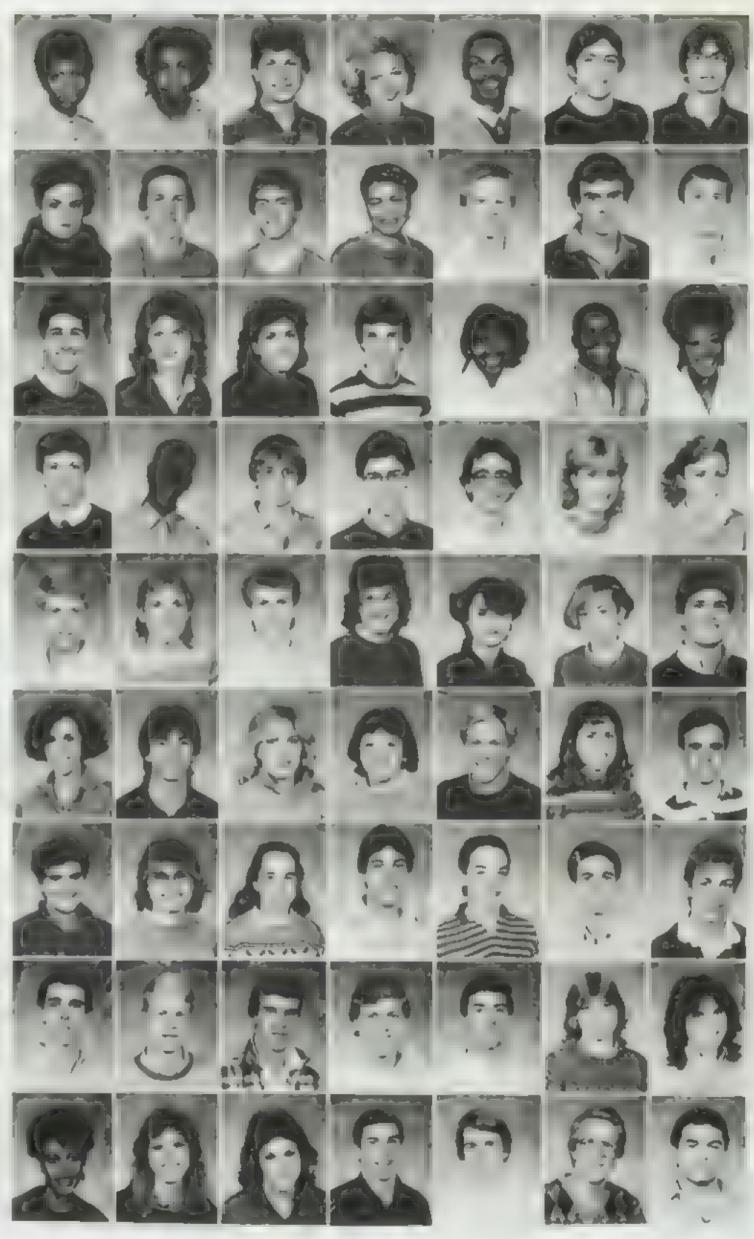
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Senioritis draws near

Every high school student knew how it felt to be a junior. It s better than being a sophomore but not as good as being a senior," stated Junior Cari Richards.

Juniors were stuck in the middle.
Sometimes we felt like the center of an Oreo cookie." Said Junior Debi Fischerer.

Many juniors were busy in extra school activities or trying to determine exactly where they belong. Most juniors carried full schedules so that when they were seniors, they could cruise down "easy street." According to Junior Daniele Anderson, "Cramming courses would catch up with you in the end."

Being a junior wasn't as bad as people thought it was. For the first time, juniors didn't have to tolerate being booed at pep railies, looked down upon or pushed around. The biggest reward was being granted an early release.

No matter how their junior year progressed, most looked forward to being a senior. Senioritis was just the first step many juniors experienced along their way to becoming a senior

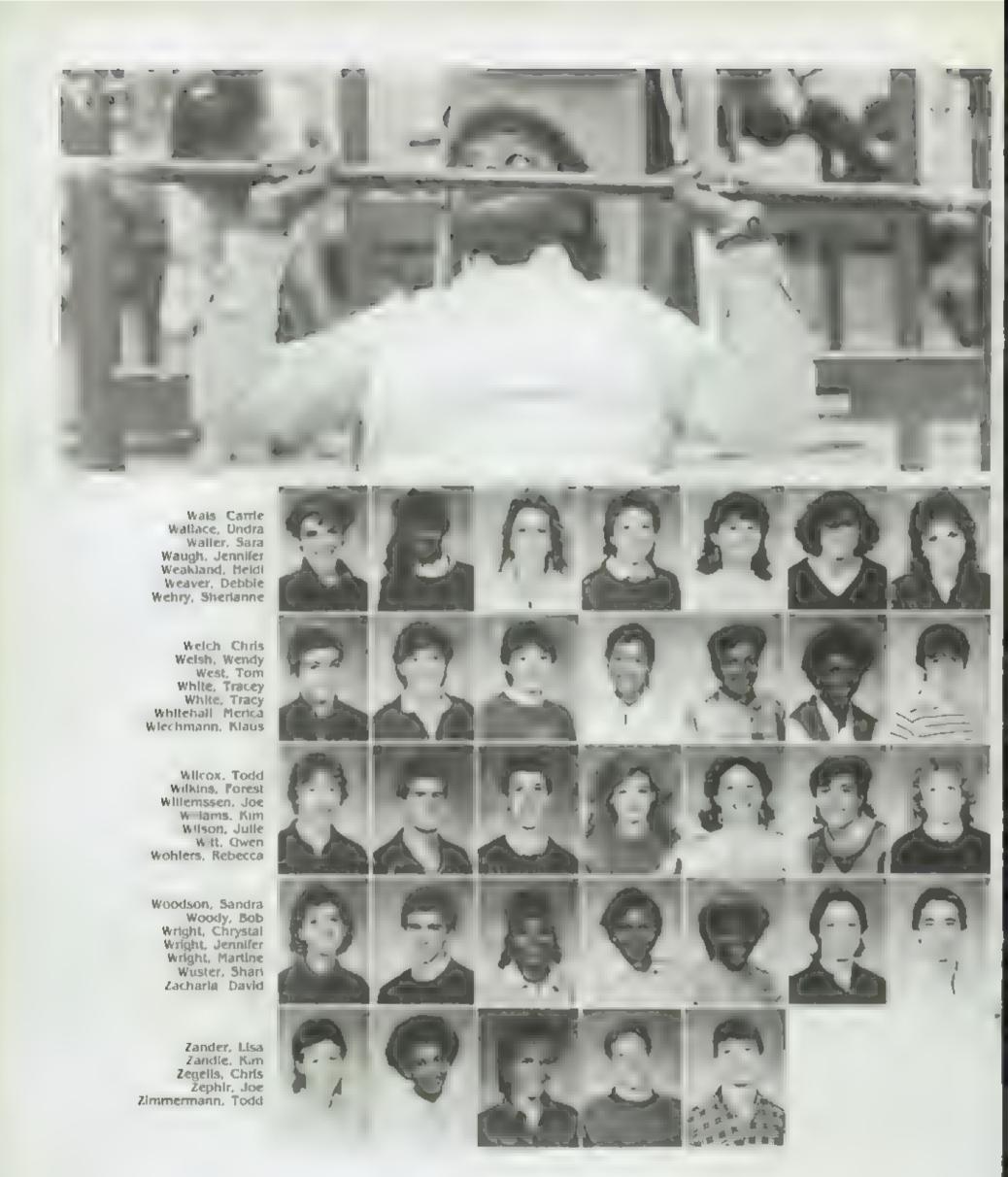
REVENGE OF THE Omaha nerds? Juniors clown around before heading on out for a night on the town

JUNIORS WENDY CHAKA, Amy Aldy, and Michell Chiburis enjoy each others company while riding a float in the parade



GRINNING FROM EAR-TO-EAR, Juniors John Klaus, Shelly Koch, Seniors Cralg Morris, Pete McCann and Sophomore Polly Paulson cele brate after a win





BRENDA HATTON, SENIOR, shows that she gets most of her competitive power from the many hours she spends in the weight room.

TO HELP IMPROVE her athletic ability, Junior Stacey Lehn strengthens her wrists by doing wrist curls.



FIFTEEN - TEN - FIVE, Denise Tecters, Junior concentrates on lifting her thirty-five pounds on the curl bar



JUNIOR, AMY SCHLOSSER occupies her time by doing files, to avoid the familiar Lawerence yell. (Get busy or we're going to run!)

TO AGGRAVATE THEIR fitness teacher Juniors Stacey Lehn and Kathy McKay, Polly Paulson, sophomore, Senior Heather Witt, Amy Schlosser, Junior and Seniors Cathy Palmer and Kim Hargls tounge on the incline bench



SENIORS HEATHER WITT and Kim Hargis take a breather after a difficult and rigorous fitness class

Girl's fitness stands out

Girls fitness has been a popular class at BHS. For the past two years girls had been making good use of the weight room. Most of the girls that took fitness were in an athletic group.

Junior Kathy McKay said, "It's a good opportunity to get yourself in shape in school without having to go someplace else."

Karen Kelley, junior, stated, "I took it to have fun. It's a fun class.

"So I can be on an equally competitive basis with the guys," was the reason given by Junior Jill Platt.

Mr. Bill Scarborough said that it is a total waste if a person does not take advantage of the fitness program offered.

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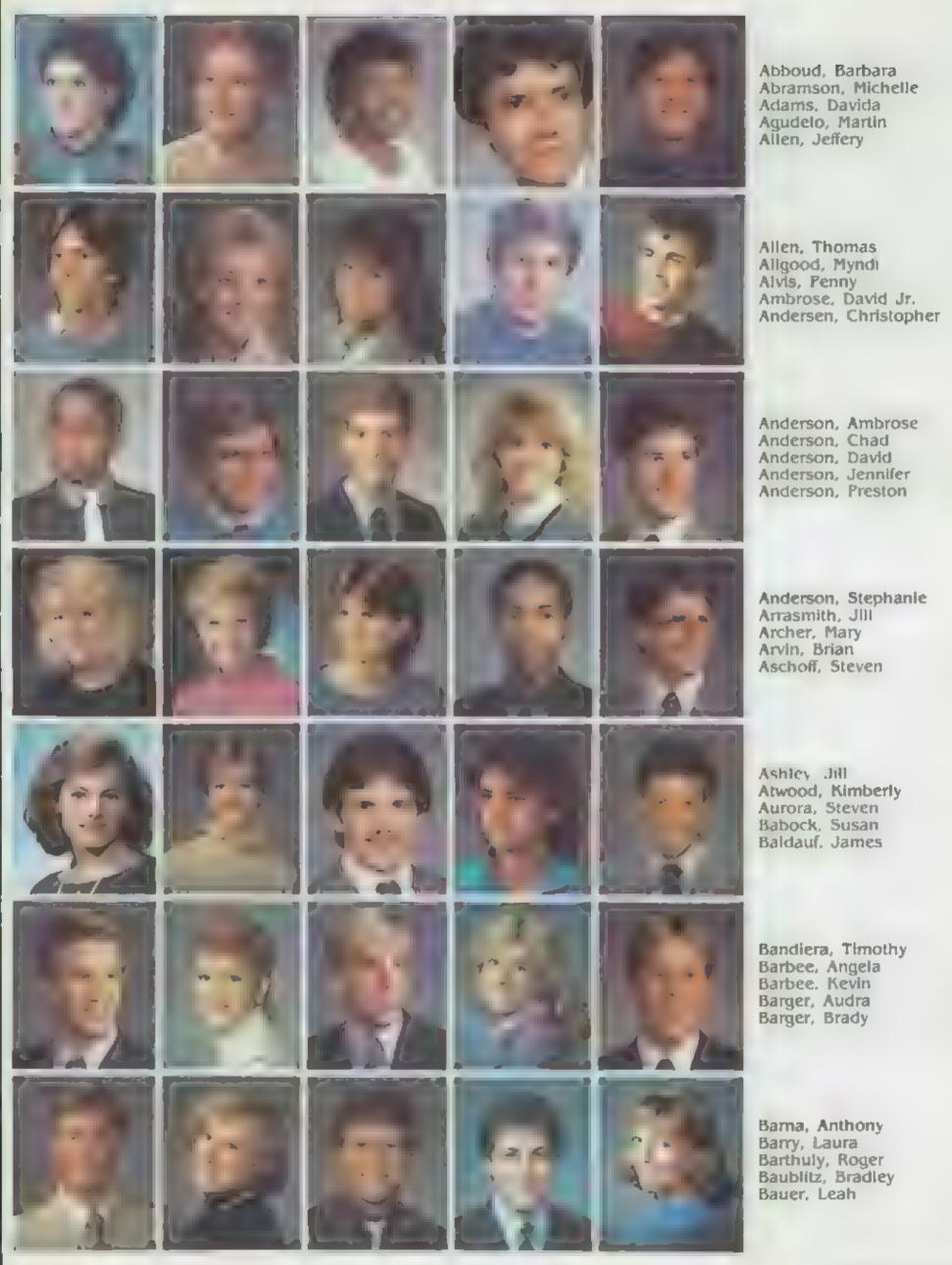
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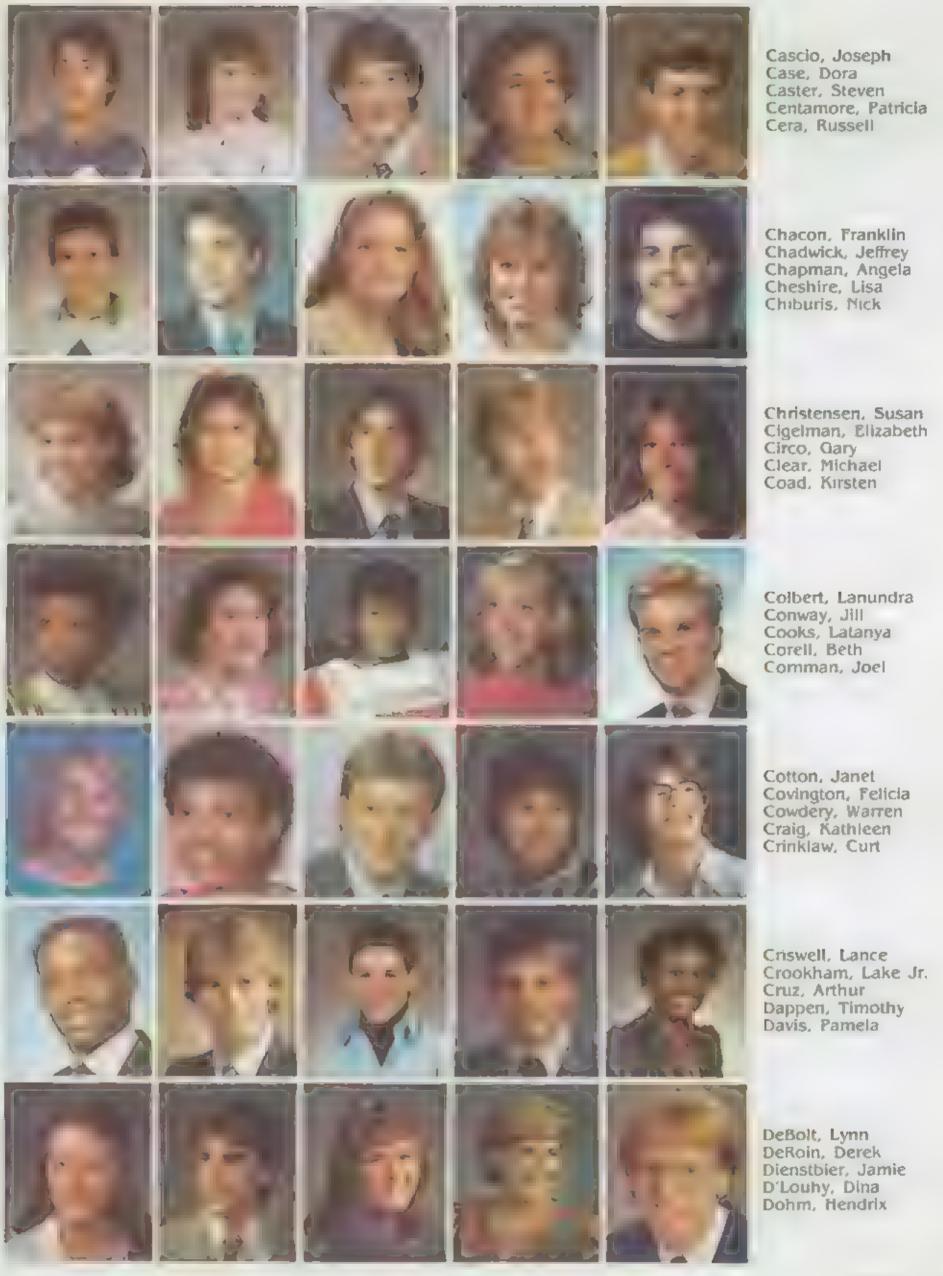
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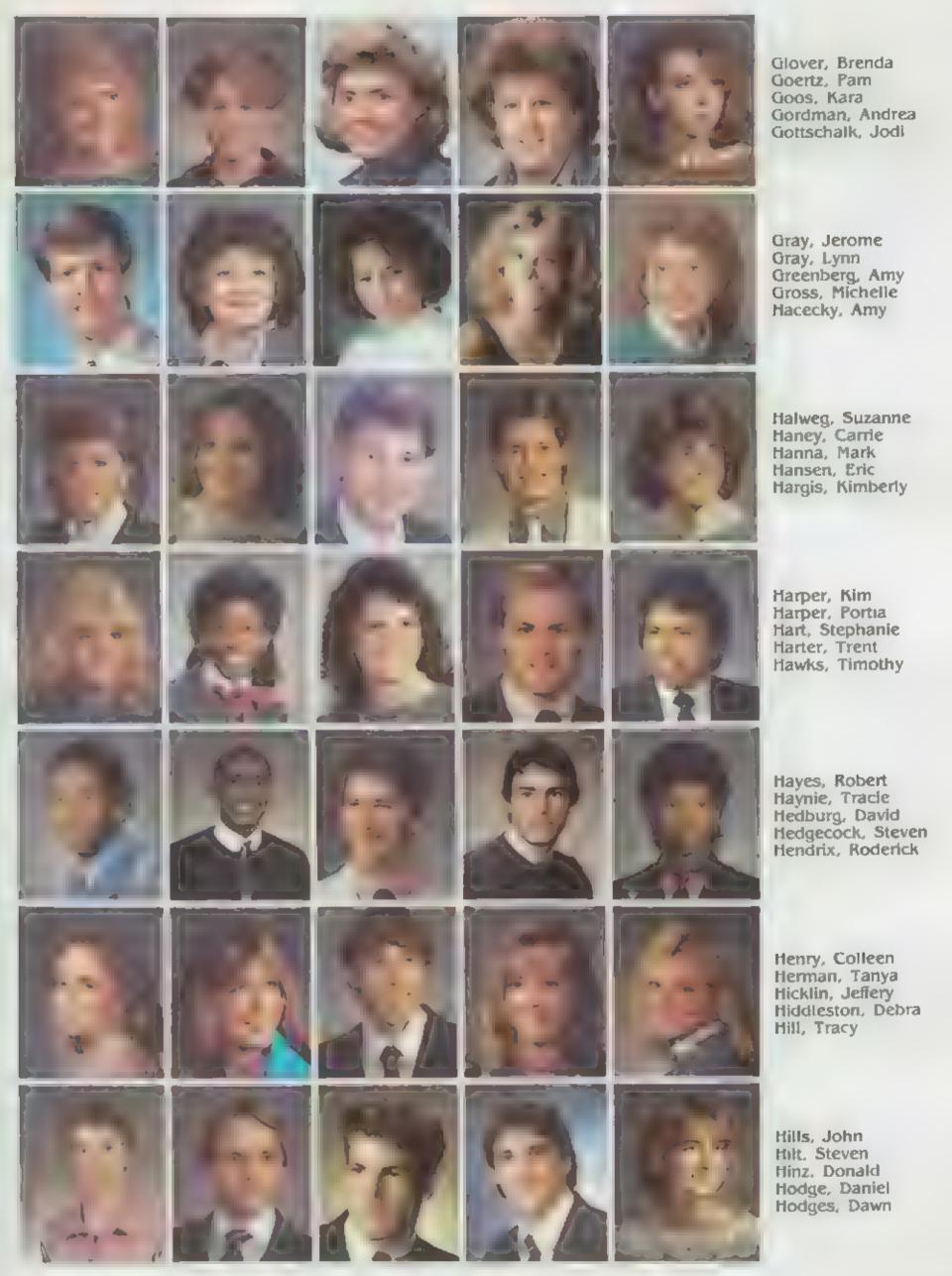
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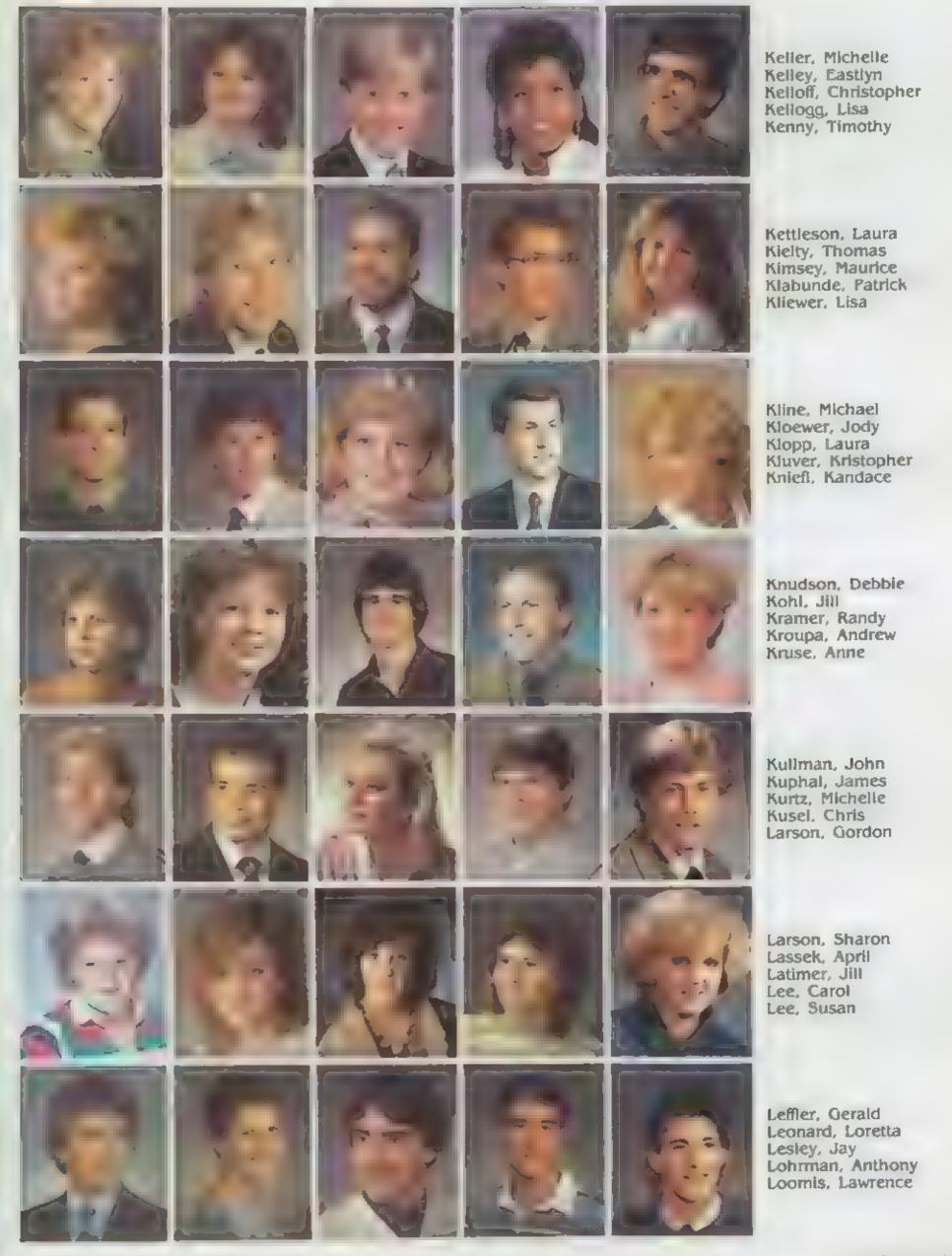
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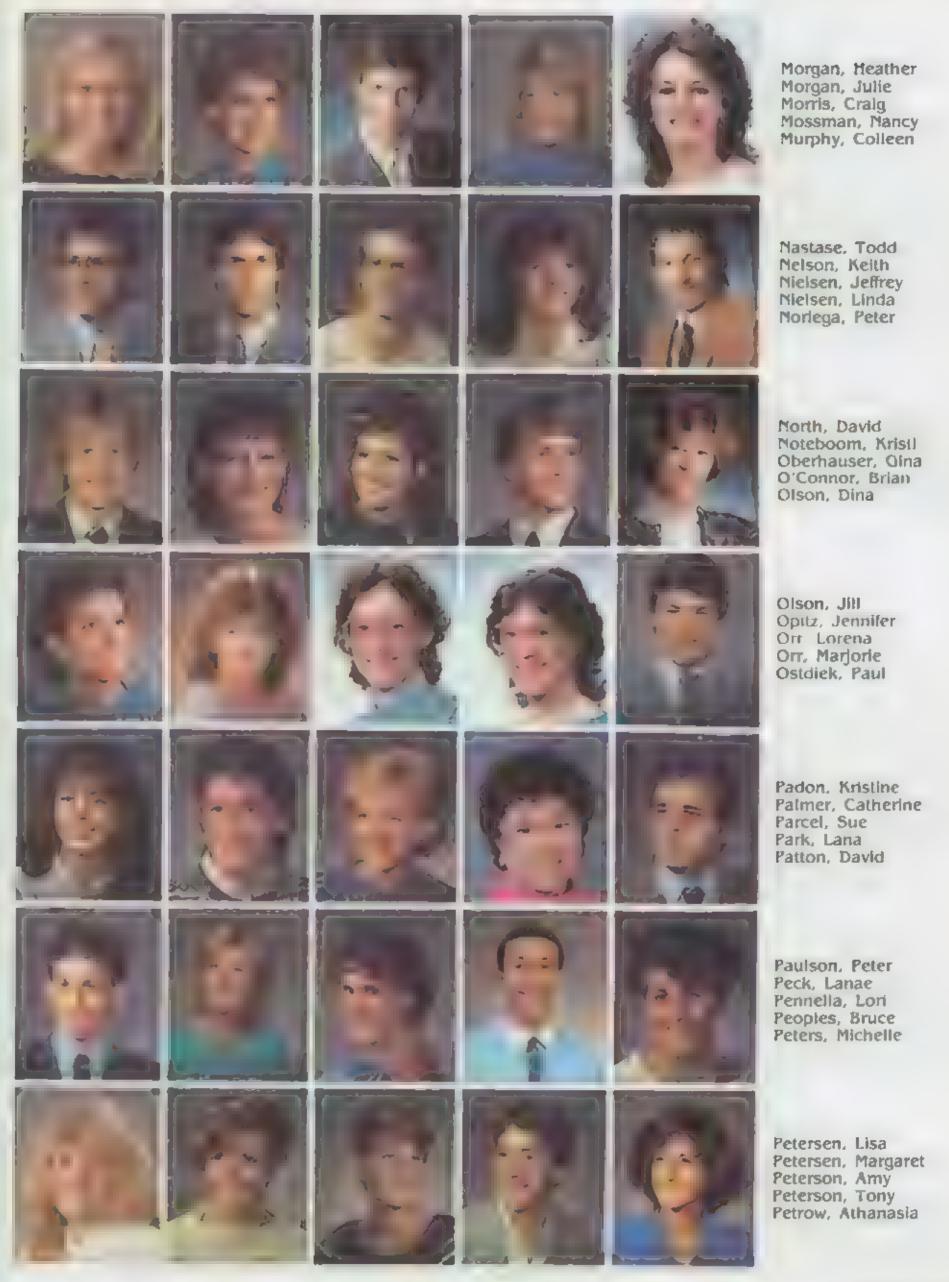


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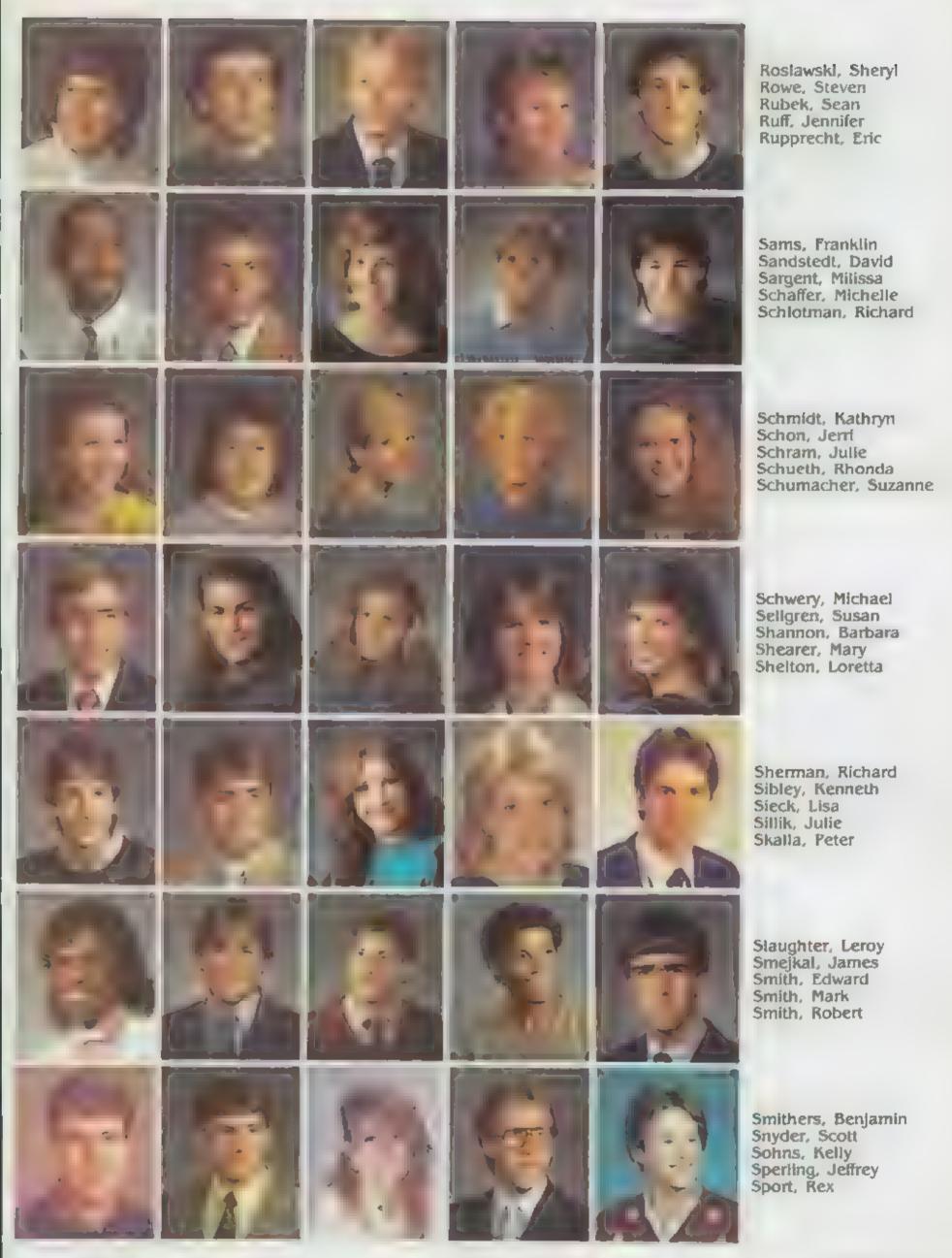


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Wilson, Bobbi Windom, Shyrell Winegar, Michael Wintroub, David Witcher, Timothy

Witt, Heather Witt, Michael Woods, Daniel Wright, Tauncey Wright, Ty

Wupper, Andrew Yarns, Elizabeth Zandt, Cris Zink, Debra

On the road to graduation Wake me up Shake me down

- 1. Spring break
- 2. Passing Mr. Stutheit's and Ms. Kelly's English classes.
- 3. Warehouse parties
- 4. Getting out of school at 11:38
- 5. The ability to forge your parent's signature
- 6. Going to Damn Site 16
- 7. Planning on Senior Skip
 Day
- 8. Saying goodbye to everyday gossip
- 9. That wild last day of school
- 10. Graduation ... finally ...

- 1. Finals week
- 2. Sophomores
- 3. Juniors
- 4. Skipping 1st hour and pulling up next to Mr. Brakke and Dr. Cotton
- 5. Getting suspended for downslips
- 6. Having first hour study hall for three years
- 7. Missing the state basketball tournament
- 8. Having nine and one-half absences in first hour
- 9. Night school
- 10. Leaving all your friends after graduation





Flut-hut-hike . . . Sentors stomped the juntors in powder puff rivairy. They take a break from the battle to relax.

Missy Peters and Michele Stoll, seniors, celebrate a birthday before school by going out to breakfast





Hey, dudes, let's build a float! Long hours were put in by sensors to complete the awasome float

Sentors Sue Eelle, Colleen Gaussan and Kenda Caniglia try to build a snowman from what little snow is left



Seniors Lort Pennella and Delores Erdman listen to a joke while eating at Perkins.

Don't bite the hand that feeds ... Senior Rick Etscher shares Jay Fickel's lunch

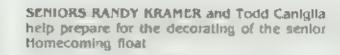






Want to make a bet? Seniors Tim Bandlers and J. Wheeler put a handshake on it

Senior Stephanie Pistone lets her artistic ability shine through on a water color painting in art class



SENIOR BLAKE BENCH takes a short Moxema break after baking in the hot sun during spring break at South Padre Island





SENIORS JILL DURBIN and Kathie Bemis break in Saint Patrick's Day by eating the traditional Irish stew









SEMIOR GLYS WAIT patiently for the Homecoming parade to begin by watching the other floats get ready and put in order

SENIORS CATHY FOCHT and Sia Petrow get good use out of their Mickey Mouse straws at Sia s birthday party



LET'S SEE THOSE pearly whites! Seniors Kevin Thraser and Tony Peterson let their true feelings out on the weekends.

SENIOR DAN HODGE gets a grip on the senior spirit by huddling in a senior banner before the bonfire



SEMIOR JULIE SCHRAM with art teacher Mrs Kolterman, displays her gold-key award winning artwork.



SPNIORS PAM GOERTZ and Lisa Howland put their heads together and plan for their fun and exciting weekend.



SENIORS JAN COTTON and Kathy Moldenhauer spend their Spring Break in Scottsdale, Ariz., cruising in a yellow Vet.

BAKING IN THE sun Senior Molly Thompsen spends her spare time catching some rays while lounging by the poolside



SENIORS HAD TO make the party choice of Republican or Democrat while taking the Oath of Allegiance



DAN HOLTEY, SENIOR, waits for study hall to end by doodling in his notebook for history class.



SENIORS ROBYN EPSTEIN and Michele Stoll take time out to pose for a picture before venturing out on a Priday night.

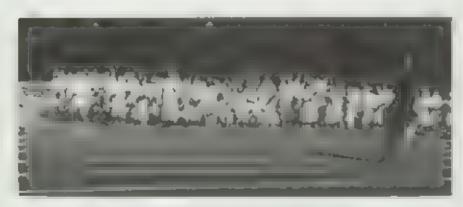


Celebrate

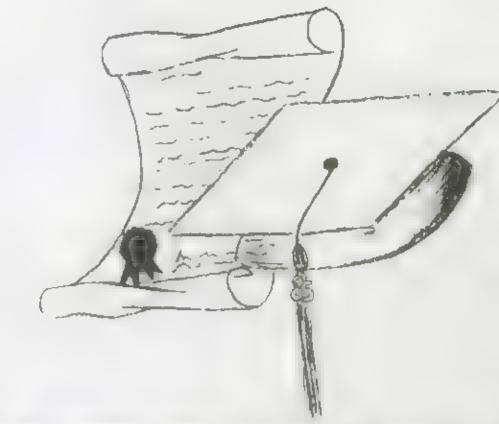
Seniors strut in pride



ROBED AND READY seniors file down the stadium stairs to take their piaces



HAPPY GRADUATES THROW their hats in the air at the end of the ceremony









BILL MAJI, THERESA Mailoy and Kristin Malone stand at attention with various emotional feelings shown in their expressions



BULLDOG PEAKING BEHIND, graduates listen attentively to speeches

PETER PAULSON RECEIVES the traditional handshake and congratulations from Principal Dr. Edward Klima

ANDREA GORDMAN AND Kura Quos pass by the podium to receive their diplomas

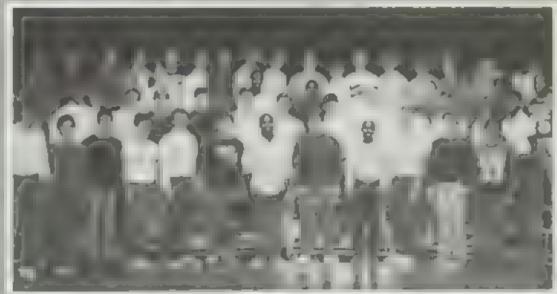
TASSELS SWINGING, GRADUATES Michelle Kurtz, Gordon Larson, Sharon Larson and April Lassek watch the flag presentation





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Boys O Club (1 to r) Front row Keith Nelson Andy Maxwell Steve Martin, Troy Keily, Steve Roberts, Warren Cowdery Vince Evans. Pete McCann. Earl Sams Brad Frickson Chris Reartck, Matt Huerta. Second row Tim McKay Jon Sommer Ron Violl Rob Marray, Jim Corngan Greg Sovoboda Tony Barna. Mike Nelson, Brian Ridder, Boug Ness. Kent Therkerlson, Mick Rull, Terry Thomas. Bark row Rob Walson, Scott Snyder Forrest Wilkins. Orant Dietrick, James Station, Mark Bauer, Craig Morris. Blane Thompson. Jeff Lenser, Dave Patton, Jerry Smith Corey Malone Bill Esping. Lance Jones, Scott Katskee, Terry Jeffrey. Jody Kloewer Odell Morgan.



Concert Choir (Lto r) Front row: Tracey Monroe, Shireen Jung, Kris Houston, Tricia Mahoney, Amy Hannibal, Cathy Godfrey, Frank Kessler, Jim Kuphal, Lana Park Dave fletable K.m. Jackson. Jeanetic Brooks. Sarah. Sheffoe. Debtue Weaver. Becky Wohlers, Dolores firdman, Brenda Lower Second row: Kristy Cox. Shelly Brown. Rathy Soby, Tim Witcher, Bob. Brown, Cindy Molfe, Brenda McCoy. Suste Hartung, Chris Kvetensky, Joy Kostan. Amy Peterson. Anita. Ross, Kathy Craig. Cathy Pressley. Kristen Coald. Lisa Baratia. Third. row: Shari. Wuster. Kim. Rebl. Angle. Dankof, Mike Destmann, Doug Schmierer. Matt. Hultquist. Dan Holtey. Rick hischer. Kim. Storek, J. Wheeler. Cill. Todd. Jan. Cotton. Lisa. Kliewer. Kon. Dale. Brian. Stribley. Rocky Madsen. Sm. Stabon. April. Welling. Laura. Biopp. Brian. Peterson. Julie. Bryant. Naren. Cross. Grant. Wells.





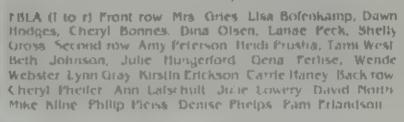
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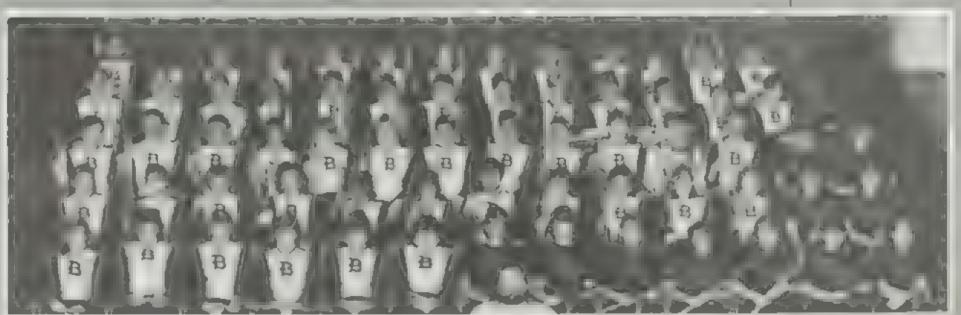


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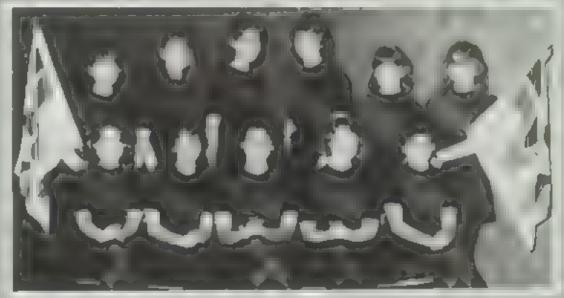
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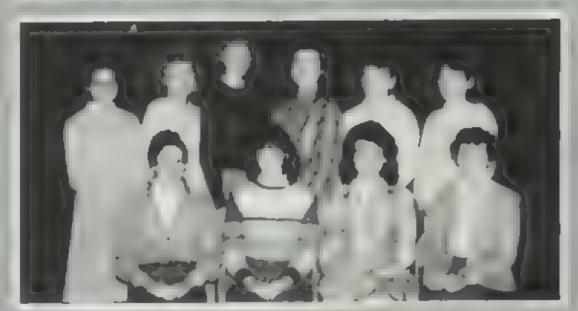




FCA (I to r) Front row Lana Park, Laura Berry, Suzanne Halweg, Kathy Craig, Erin Laison, Julie Morgan Back row Jonie Lee Jenny Park, Brad Erikson Grant Wells, Dave Ekdahl Sean Larson Jim Kuphal

Flagteam (1 to r) Front row Eastlyn Kelley, Stacey Roch-Sandy Woodson, Debbie Cohen, Trish Smith Back row-Cindy Inzauron Barb Shannon Losa Rassmassen, Cindy Thurber, Ellen Buttella Wendy Smith





PMC (I to r) Front row Brenda McCoy, Laurie Reynolds Stacey Vashara, Mrs. Leo. Second row: Amber McCoy Shelley McTee Cheryl Hohenstein Natalle Filis Stacey Lehn Heidl Prusha



French Club (I to r) Front row Mis. Schultz, Heather Morgan, George Warner, Joe Williamson Beth Correll Second row Edith Burch, Klaus Wichman, Lynn Deboll, Taml West Debbie Weaver Kathleen Effrin Lori Olson Danielle Epsteln Third row. Shelley McTee, Chris Abraham, Kathy Finlayson Laurie Reynolds. Fam Kincade Bob Smith Laura Traut, Val Dormady, Ron Henrix. Fourth row: Brian Avin. Stacey Bashara, Diane Carpenter, Teresa Rosembohm, Julie Lowry, Suzanne Halweg, Chris Kellogg, Brian Palk, Scott McAhren.

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German Club (I to r) Front row: Frau Holfman, George Wanter Debbie Zink Becky Wohlers Jeff Bickan, Bub McManus, Second row: Alana Herges, Rustin Rest, Jean Dutton, Julie Bryant, Kirsten Coad, 11z Cigleman, Shelly Milier, Jennifer Eckland, Mehnda Samullson, Tina Roggen bach, Ingrid Kurtzuba Bendy Doane Andrea Bradmini Bruce Miyazaki, Klaus Wichman, Third row, Jon Hollman, Bret Hanson, Anne Morth, Laura Talbot, Laura Holley, Marki Bartels, Jennifer Lowonski, Thia Meidlinger, Lori Orr, Anne-Niuse, Margie Orr, Erin Larson, Lynn Hogan, Amy Kuphac, Diane Rockne, Laura Klopp, Amy Beckenhauer, Pain Gertz. Nathy Petrolis, Fourth row, Joe Williamson, Ona McMillan, Dawn Jenson, Glen Rinker, Steve Cox, Tracey Skipton Mirjaam Van Difel, Andy Kreis, Holly Thibault Michelle Byington, Wendy Mueller, Army Contey, Wendy Doane, Paula Kenefick, Dawn Hodges, Kristi Noteboom, Linda Miller Daniede Anderson, Back row Jeff Rosembohm Mike Bungard, Greg Stutheit, Paul Moorman, Derek Glaaser Henrick Dohm. Andy Wopper, Larry Loomly, Dean Carlsen. Beth Johnson, Christy Cox, Tama Kulsma, Eugene Ohr, Jan. Cotton, Kithy Craig, Shannon Floding, Andrea Bradman,



International Club (I to r) Front row: Miss Wierl, Laurie Reynolds, Tracie Monroe, Michelle Abramson, Kim Holl Second row Franklin Chacon Kathy Craig Tami West Laura Traust, Brenda McCoy Jennifer Freeman, Jennifer Lowonski Third row Chris Reflogg, Kinus Wichmann, Malke Battels Migiam Van Dreil Kathleen Bemis, Lisa Kinser, Back row Edith Burch, Martin Aguddo, Michelle Perry, Hendrik Dohm Edar Esteve, Kim Kehl, Andy Wupper

Jazz Band (i to r) Front row; Mike McLaughn, Richard Katskee, Bob Brown, Bob Woody, Mark Wendling Second row: Barb Ranish, Brain Arant, Tim Todson Ian Glaasei Stacey Geist, Joel De Boer Ben Smithers. Back row Site Hendricks, Andy McKwell, Brian Meterson, John Eichman Andy Wupper, Greg Hoff, Bob Rizer, Mr. Dave Bacon



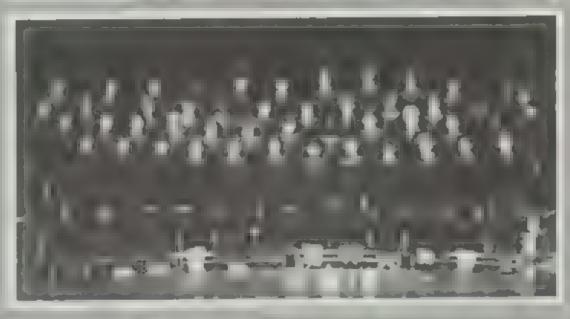


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Latin Club (I to r) Front row Mrs. Sall, Jeff Jacobs, Bill Steinter John Mark, Bobble Brooks Alicia Nordberg, Second row, Enass Eskander, Rathy Soby Patty Wolcott Kim Sebron Polty Veltzer, Lisa Bratta, Pilar Esteve Third row Teces Whitehall Michelle Aschoff Sara Campbell Kathy Finlayson Mark Hanna, Jim Gasnell, Mick Kuff Back row Debble Ellwood, Missy Schestedt, Todd Ougay, Joe Hering, Shaun Berbens, Charles Gray, Chris Kvetensky



Madrigals (I to r) Pront row Lisa Daratta, Tracey Monroe Joanne Zellmer Chris Houston Trish Mahoney Joy Rostkan Lana Park, Sarah Russel, Jenette Brooks, Michelle Mellor Mary Chin Jennifer Eckland Second row, Linda Qammell Anne North, Danielle Crim, Becky Wohlers, Colicen Bruce Debbie Weaver, Suzie Hartung, Tim Witcher Jim Fitl Matt Vogt, Kip Kessler Jim Lowery Third row Kerry Broant Jennifer Allen, Tina Roggenbach, Joan Alfers, Dana Jackson Jill Olson Kathy Craig, Shelly Brown Ron Donahoe Brent Babutz, Letoy Staughter, Oreg Paschall Back row: Kristi Wise, Rathy Solly, Jodie Krumme, Cathy Pressley Mebssa Sehestedt Angle Dankof, Bret Bonge Brian Stribley Clint Buckligham Jeff Bonacci, Willie Harms





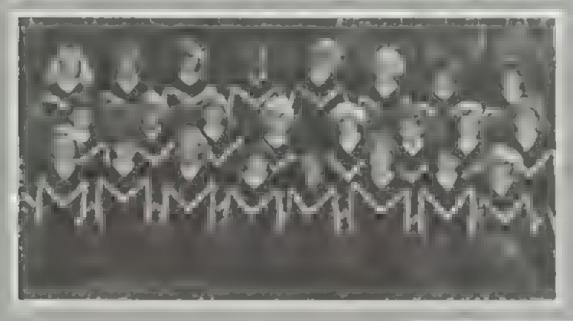
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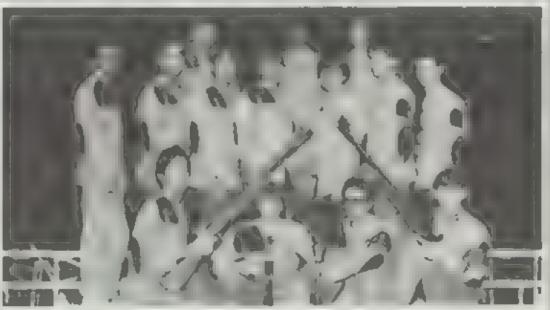


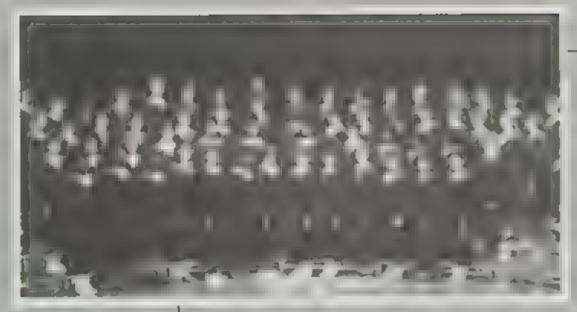
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from Pon Squad (1 to r) Front row Molly Thompson, Lim Kehl Jan Cotton Jill Olson, Melissa Sargent, Collego Camgan, Julie Clach, Kara Goos, Second row Chrissy Madden Susie Rickes, Leith Bauer Rhond i Schueth Sunt de Pengy Peterson Stephanie Postone, Laura Kettleson Back row Heather Morgan Kathy Moldenhauer Kim Huighs Crystal Wright, Amy Scholssher, Sue Parcel Statesy McDonald Linda Roffman

Rifle Team (I to r) Front row Todd Dugay Chad Rußedge Pat Klubunde Sean McKnown Second row Troy Smith Ben Dragger Andy Smith Tim Withcer Mike Emegar Pat Reymer Tim O Nell Back row Jim Schmercke) Tim Sme kal Troy Dugay





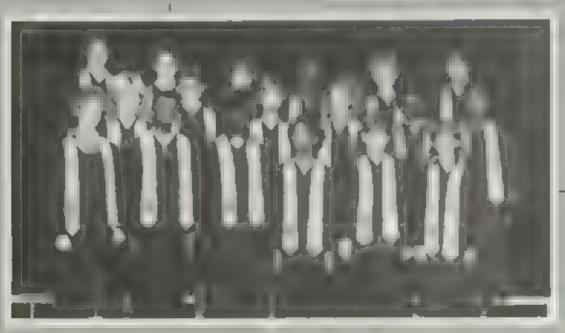
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Spanish Club (Hor) Front row Mr Totalls, Marcy Rappaport Sue Johnson David Anderson, Second row Robin Hoberman, Reberca Wood Julie Benetez Debbie Fellman Jill Rohn, Jody Greenberg, Mellissa Stem, Third row: Joan Bigow Robert Smith, Corey Inglaces, Barb Schlonick, Tricia Mahoney, Cindy Mead, Amy Horst, Fourth row Debbie Colton Cheryl Hohenstein, Pilar Esteve Joey Fellman, Jim Bryce, Back row: Mary Terese Anstey, Kevin Juro, Todd Anderson, Larry Saporta, Jim Pearson, Todd Mogil





Student Government (I to r) Front row: Jill Warren, Jill Amsmith, Beth Correll Shelly Koch. Stephanie Anderson Second row Fam Anderson Stephanie Pistone. Stacey Gerst Debbie Ramona. Amy Kuphal, Jeff Shinkle, Third row. Val. Dormady, Denise. Dickison, Molly Thompson, Kathy Moldenhauer, Jan Cotton, Amy Reynek. Back row. Peti Sherman, Lance Jones. Mark Bauer. Shaon Behrens. Clint Bucklingham, Mike Weldenfeller, Andy Breis.



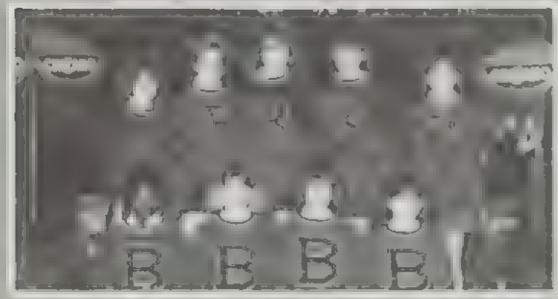
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Yearbook (I to r) Front row: Karen Kelly, Andrea Bradman Stacey Lehn, Stacey Gelst, Second row l'ete Sherman Mark Bauer Julie Schram, Jill Durbin Maggie Gough Arny Reynek Colleen Galligan. Third row: Brenda McCoy, Kathy Moldenhauer, Tracle Jones, Cathy focht, Lori Shelton Kenda Cagnilla, Mrs. Quigley Back row: Rick Fischer. Steph Hart, Tina Meidlinger, Sla Petrow, Meta Felt. Sue fields. Julie Sillik. Gina Oburbauser.



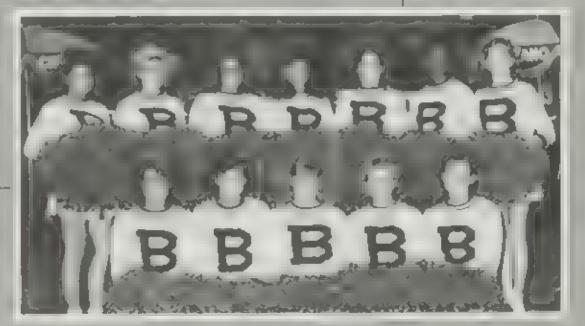
Varsity Cheerleaders (I to r) Front row Stiefly Gross, Nancy Mossman, Sue Ec'ls. Beth Yarns. Back row Lorf Penneila. Army Surber. Rim Harper, Michelle Jorgenian.





Juniot Cheerleaders (Lto.) Front row Reece Whilehall Amy Aidy Cathy Godfrey Marietta Brown, Back row Julie Anderson, Vicky Johnson, Becca Hartman, Lynda Gammell Theresa Guillian

Sophomore Cheerleaders (I to r) Front row Holly Peterson Teri Alvis, Amy Attwood, Teri Dari, Can McKeman, Back row Kristen Steffes, Teresa Onzay Chriss Chamberlain, Sanae Stostve, Coffeen Bruce, Kim Woods, Jennifer Eckland



Special Memories

Place Favorite Picture Here

| My best | friend was | , my | favorite party |
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| was | , Our favorite | hangout on | the weekends |
| was | The place I wor | ked to have ! | spending money |
| was | , and my favori | te thing to s | pend money on |
| was | The most | trouble 1 | was in was |
| when | , and I drove a | to | get me around |
| on the weekends. My most embarassing moment was | | | |
| when | In school my | favorite class | was |
| and my favo | orite teacher was | bec | ause |

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1984 was the year of the 49th presidental election Geraldine Ferraro made history as being the first woman to run for vice-president. Miss Ferraro a congresswoman from Queens in New York ran on the Democratic ticket with Walter Mondale. The election was also unique in the first black man run for President, Jessie Jackson a Baptist minister, also ran as a Democrat.

Ronald Reagan one of the oldest men to ever became President in 1980 again ran as a Republican with George Bush Reagan who in his first term had problems with Russia, and the Star Wars Program, pushed the issue of the stronger economy On November 4 the polls showed Reagan ahead with a comfortable margin and that evening Reagan had won all but one state and part of the District of Columbia.

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6.45 - The alarm goes off, but I hit the snooze button, and fall back asleep for another 10 minutes. Then I get up and start getting ready for school.

8:25 - The tardy bell rings, and I scamper to my first hour English class. Unfortunatly, I haven't done todays homework. Luckily, the teacher doesn't collect it.

12:05 - Finally lunch, my stomach has been growling since 3rd hour. After gobbling down some junk food, I head off to the bookstore to buy a new activity card. It seems I lost mine at the party after Friday's game.

3 20 - I thought the bell would never ring! I have to humy home to watch some cartoons.

8:00 - Home from work, I head upstairs to my room to start my homework. It will be a long night, since I have two tests the next day. Luckily there s a Pep Rally for the Basketball team before they go to State.

11:30 - Lights out! As I sink into the covers, visions of the weekend float through my head. I wonder if so and so will ask me out?

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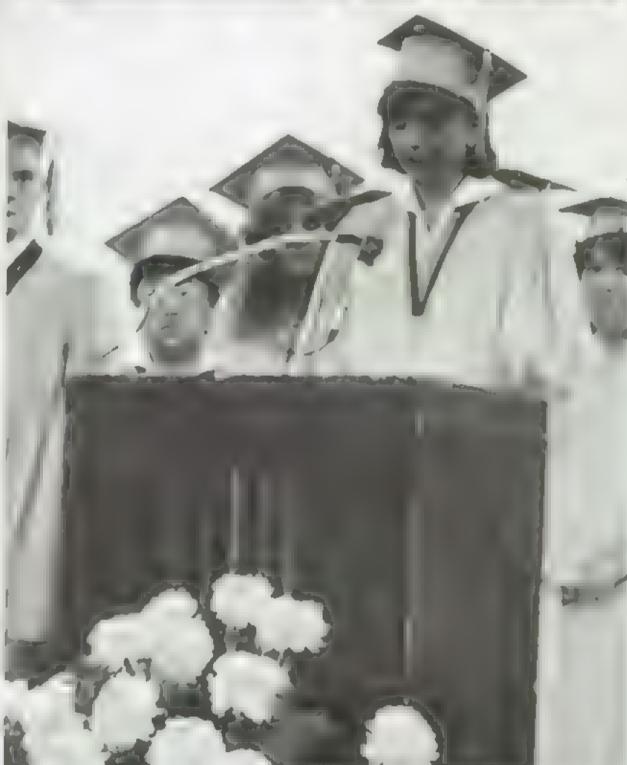


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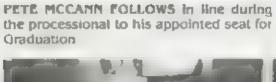




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For the paths are chosen

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Your loving family, Dad, Mom, Barney, Christie



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Thanks for all the love you have given us

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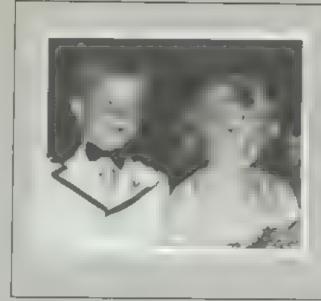
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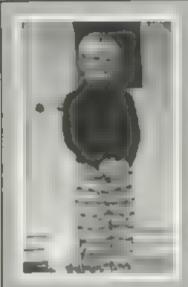
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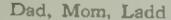
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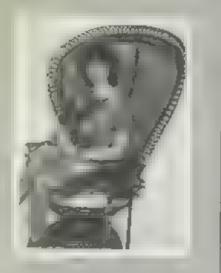
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With love.

Dad, Mom, Vicki, Jon



The joys of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today.

Molly, you have enriched our lives with joy

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Dear Beth.

You are the sunshine of my life.

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Michaelene V'Soske

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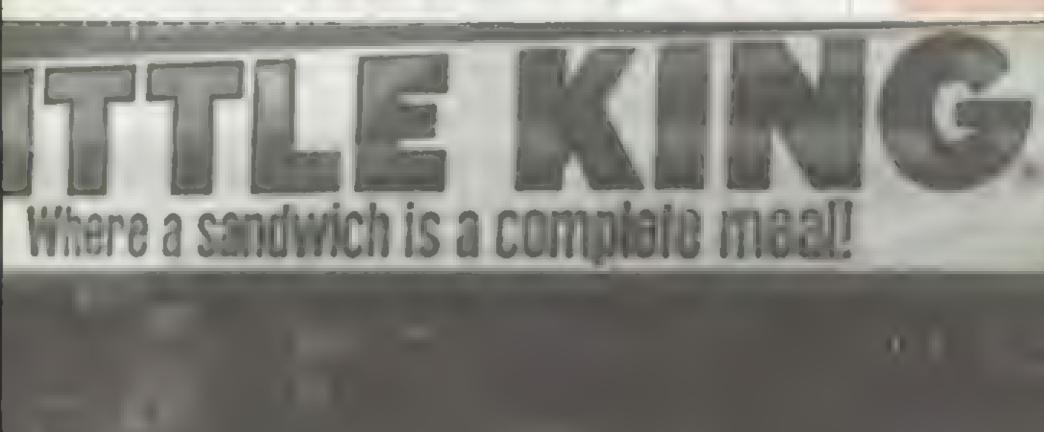


WITH THE SNORT amount of time for funch students found that Bronco's hot french fries satisfied them for the rest of the day



AS TRADITION GOTS, when the weather is showing signs of spring, you can find most of the Burke students at Burger King for another.

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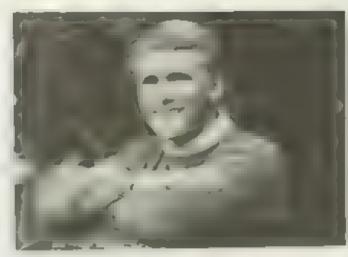
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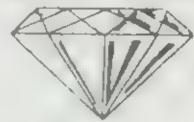
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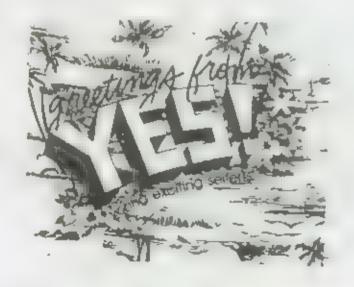


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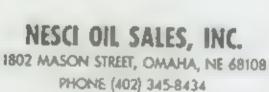












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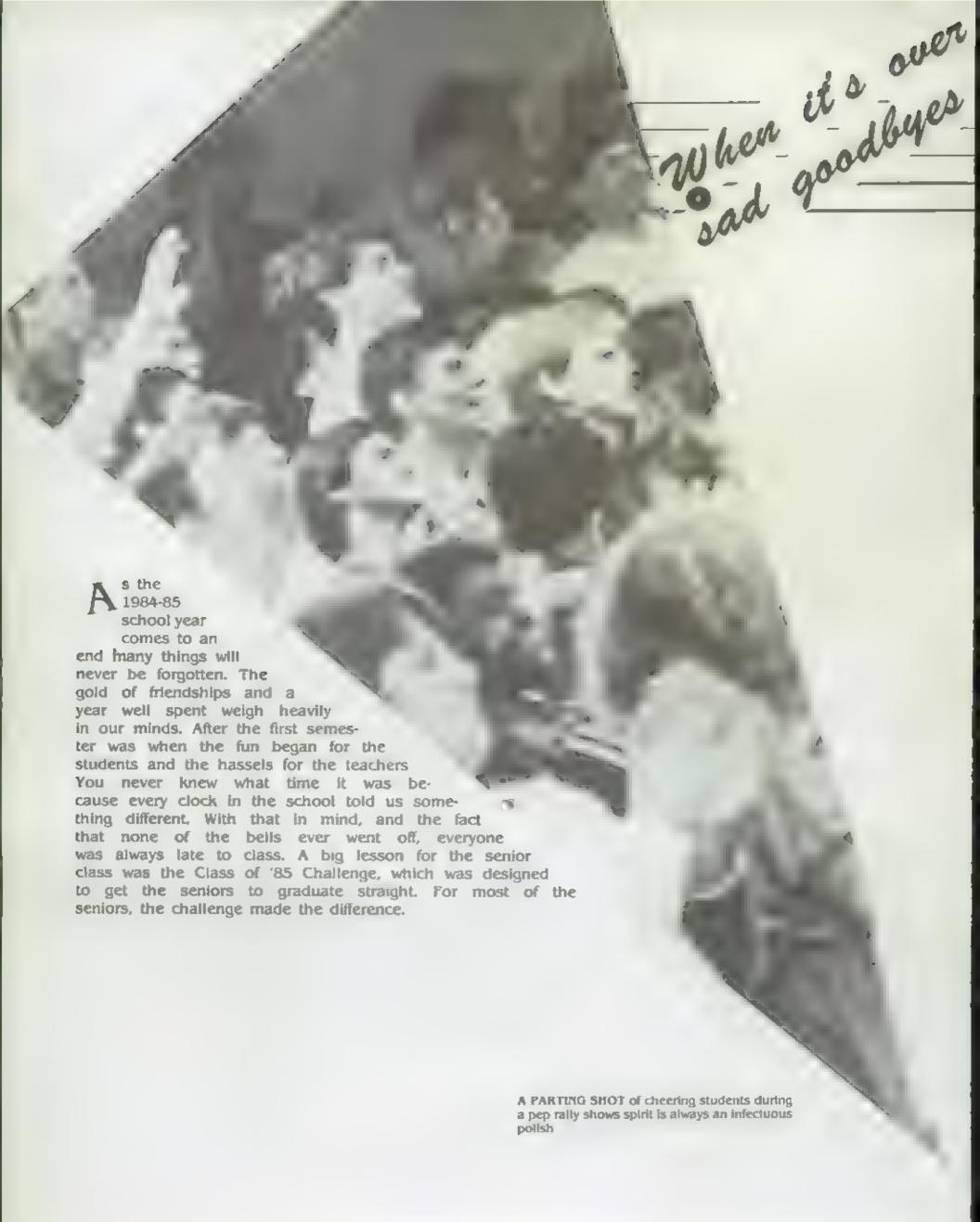










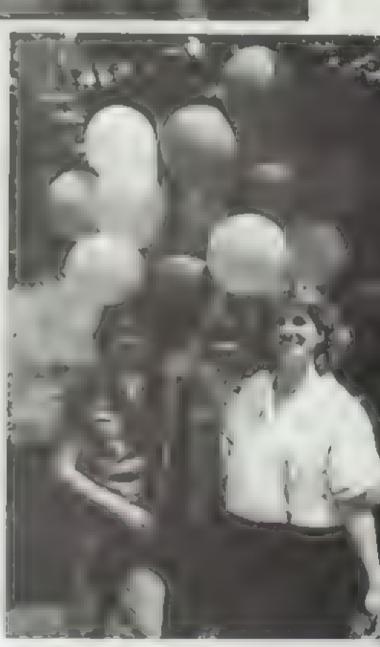


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JUNIORS PETE SHERMAN, John Sophir, Mark Bauer and Jim Corrigan take a break from routine to get together and prepare to go sking



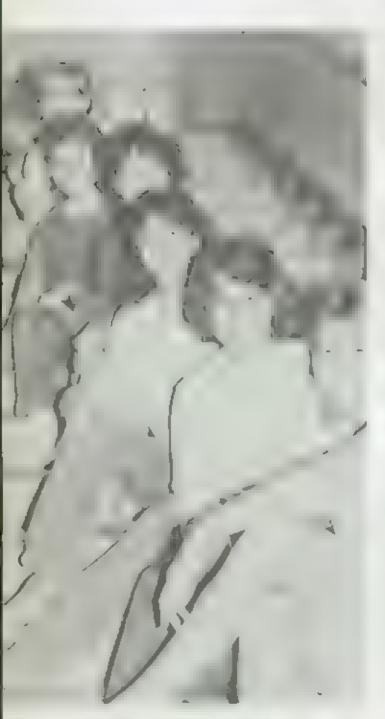
HOMEWORK? WHAT'S THAT? Seniors Peggy Petersen, Michele Stoll, Lord Shelton and Kristen Kavalec take a relaxer in Petersen's hot tub



SENIOR HEIDI PROSS. President of NHS, and Junior Sandy Woodson display the many colorful balloons they sold as a fund raiser



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ColoPhon Hard work brings pride

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The idea of Polishing the Gold was developed because Burke is a golden school that never changes, it's always golden along with its students.

The major family type used through out the book was Bengulat. Copy blocks were 10-point, captions were 8-point and folios were 12-point.

Each section had a different headline type to set it apart from the other sections. Academics section used Times Roman for their headlines, Student Life section used Bauhaus, Sophomore and Junior sections used Broadway, Sports used Bookman Bold for their headlines, Organizations section used Lydian Bold and the Division pages were done in Coronet type.

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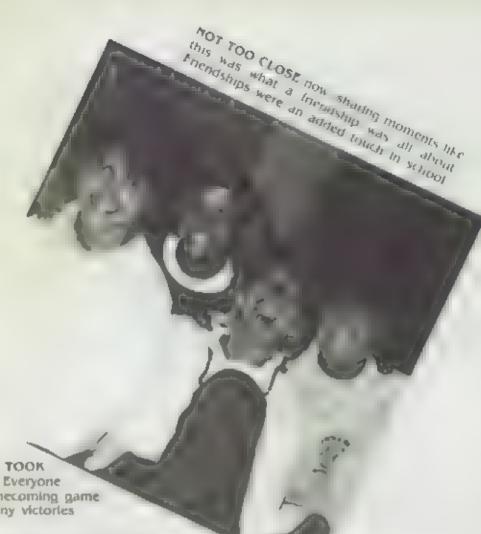
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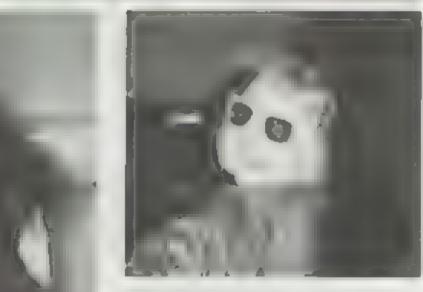
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SENIOR SUE PARCEL works diligently on her homework during studyhall, as not to take it home on a weekend



BURKE STUDENTS TOOK
pride in their school Everyone
heads off to the Homecoming game
which was one of many victories





ONE LAST LOOK back. Junior Karen Kelly takes her last look at Burke from the B. until next year



SENIORS SHARED PRECIOUS moments: Jill Arrasmith and Julie Schram show their friendship

SENIOR HEATHER MORGAN shows how she stays so beautiful by wearing a bag over her head and glasses to protect her eyes



